



ERNEST KROEGER, NOTED ST. LOUIS MUSICIAN, DIES
Organist, Pianist, Composer and Teacher Succumbs at 71 After Illness of Six Weeks.

FUNERAL MONDAY AT CHRIST CHURCH
Was Director of School Bearing His Name—Worked as a Clerk During His Early Studies.

Ernest R. Kroeger, leading St. Louis organist, pianist, composer and teacher of music, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John C. Talbot, Dorsett and Adie roads. He was 71 years old, and had been ill for six weeks, a toxic condition having resulted from liver and kidney ailments.

Director of the Kroeger School of Music, he was a former president of the national and State Music Teachers' Associations, and was one of the founders of the American Guild of Organists. For 30 years he was organist of the Church of the Messiah, Unitarian, and previously filled the same position in First Presbyterian Church. He taught music here for 45 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura Clark Kroeger, civic worker and member of the Board of Education; a son, Richard C. Kroeger, and three daughters, Mrs. Talbot, Miss Mary Louise and Miss Beatrice Kroeger. The family home is at 5295 Waterman avenue.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral. Burial will be private.

Mr. Kroeger was born in St. Louis, the son of Adolph E. Kroeger, who came from the once Danish and later German province of Schleswig. The elder Kroeger was a student of philosophy, a translator of German philosophical works, and an associate of Dr. William T. Harris in the "St. Louis Movement" for philosophical and psychological study.

Ernest R. Kroeger studied music first under his father, then with Waldemar Calmense and Charles Kunkel, piano instructors. At the age of 14 he was organist of Grace Episcopal Church in North St. Louis, and later of Trinity Episcopal Church. During his period of musical study, he worked as clerk in a wholesale store, to help in supporting his mother and his brother and sisters, after the father's death. His teaching was done at the age of 23.

He became director of music in Forest Park College, girls' school on Oakland avenue, and built up his own school of music. He was elected in 1897 to the presidency of the national teachers' organization.

In 1904 he was master of programs of the Bureau of Music of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, supervising organ recitals, choral and symphony concerts in Festival Hall. From this resulted his election to the French Academy. For several summer seasons, he conducted music courses at Cornell University and the University of California.

Gave Many Lectures.
At various times, he was director of singing organizations, the Morning Choral, a women's club, and the Amphion Club, for men. Lectures and recitals before various groups were frequent incidents in his busy life.

His compositions include widely known piano selections, "March of the Indian Phantoms" and "Elegia," also concert études, a sonata, prelude and fugue, and works in nearly every branch of music except grand opera. His symphonic poem, "Mississippi," an effort to transcribe the spirit of the river into tone, was played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in 1928. He was an occasional soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The degree of Doctor of Music was conferred on him by the Denver College of Music.

In his long teaching career, he gave instruction, chiefly in piano, to thousands of pupils. A few years ago, he found by inquiry that the organists in at least 15 St. Louis churches were his former pupils, and that 20 or more of his graduates were heads of music schools, while hundreds were engaged in music teaching.

Migratory Bird Stamps.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Five million new migratory bird stamps will be placed on sale June 16 by the Post Office Department. The stamps, costing \$1 each, must be attached to the licenses of hunters to make their kill legal.

50 LIVES LOST IN WAVES ON NORWEGIAN COAST WHEN HUGE CLIFF FALLS INTO SEA
Great Flood, Apparently Caused by Slide, Sweeps Inland and Cause Heavy Loss in Two Fishing Villages.

ORGANIST DEAD

OSLO, April 7.—A huge section of cliff fell into the sea on the western coast of Norway today, seemingly causing a series of waves which swept inland and caused the death of more than 50 persons. The dead included 20 children.

Waves rushed over the fishing villages of Taffjord and Fjoraa and swept a half mile inland, beating down everything in their path.

The villagers were taken unawares as they were asleep in their homes, which were mainly of timber. Most of the houses were carried away.

When the waves receded, the shores were littered with debris and bodies. Many dead were thought to be buried under the ruins of other buildings.

A steamer was dispatched from Alesund to help the survivors, and the Government telegraphed offers of aid.

All boats in the harbor were thrown up on the shore, while at several points automobiles and other vehicles were carried a long distance inland.

The disaster occurred at Korsnes Fjord. The two villages are on opposite banks.

What caused the rock to break loose from the mountain is not definitely known. The immediate explanation offered, however, was that it became loosened as the frost of winter came out of the ground under a warm spring sun.

RETAIL MARKUP OF 10 PCT. DECREED BY SEN. JOHNSON

Figure Intended to Cover Labor Costs in Store But Not to Be Profit.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Under an order issued yesterday by NRA Administrator Johnson, retailers, except grocers and druggists, are barred from adding any goods for less than 10 per cent more than they cost them.

The 10 per cent is an allowance intended to cover, partly or completely, the labor costs of a retail establishment, but not to net anyone a profit. Degree of the allowance by Johnson was provided for by the retail code, put into effect months ago.

Grocers already have a 6 per cent minimum allowance, and the figure for drug retailers has yet to be fixed.

The percentages are to be calculated on the actual net invoice cost of an article, less all discounts, or the replacement cost if the latter is lower.

PRESIDENT GOES SWIMMING; GOOD FISHING IN THE BAHAMAS

Message Says the Party Has Captured 'The Grandfather of All Crawfish.'

MIAMI, Fla., April 7.—President Roosevelt took time off from fishing this morning for a swim in the waters of Anguilla Island in the Bahamas. Reports from Vincent Astor's yacht, the *Nourmahel*, told of good fishing and swimming.

Astor sent the following message to Marvin H. McIntyre, White House secretary, here.

"Anchored off Anguilla Island, where we found innumerable fish of all varieties, including the grandfather of all crawfish now in tank. His is a grand spot and our aquarium grows.

"The president had a swimming party in the morning at extra fine beach. Please send plans with mail and postcard. Our anchorage is latitude 23 1/2, longitude 79 3/4."

CHAUFFEUR ENDS LIFE WITH POISON AT BROTHER'S HOME

Raymond L. Grady, 33-year-old chauffeur, died at City Hospital at 12:45 a. m. today of poison, which he took at 8:30 o'clock last night at the home of his brother, Clarence Grady, 4442 Forest Park avenue.

Grady, who lived at 5133 Wells avenue, called at his brother's home with his wife, Agnes. He was found unconscious in the bathroom a short time later, and died without making a statement. There were no notes. Relatives expressed the belief that he swallowed the poison by mistake.

Reprimanded, Boy Hanged Self.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 7.—Jerome Huntzinger, 15 years old, hanged himself last night from a rafter in his father's paint shop attached to the family dwelling. He was sent home yesterday from school and his parents were notified of his misbehavior. After a reprimand, he left the supper table. A half hour later his body was found by two brothers.

SAYS EX-HEAD TOOK \$7,000,000 OF FIRM'S FUNDS
Counsel for Receivers for Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. Testifies at Senate Hearing.

EDWARD BACKUS DENIES CHARGE
Admits Transfer of Money to His Personal Company but Declares Transaction Was Legal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Receivers for the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. testified today that Edward W. Backus, former president of the company, had taken \$7,000,000 from its funds for his personal use and a large part of it went into the stock market.

This was testified by John D. Faegre, counsel for the receivers, before the Senate committee investigating allegations of Backus that bankers and others were conspiring to "steal" the \$70,000,000 concern.

Backus did not deny the money had been transferred from the paper company to his personal company, Backus-Brooks Co., but said it was due the latter.

Two Checks Are Shown.
Faegre showed the committee two checks, one for \$100,000 and the other for \$170,000, given in October, 1929, the month of the market crash. They were from the paper company to the Backus-Brooks Co. The same day, he said, the latter company drew a check to S. W. Backus, son of the paper company head, which he indorsed to a local brokerage firm in Minneapolis.

This was submitted to the committee when Faegre was asked why the receivers discontinued the services of Backus who had been employed by them at a salary ranging from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Backus asked if the receivers had not known about the money for two years before he was dismissed in the fall of 1933.

"No, we had this information incompletely for the first time late in August, 1932," Faegre replied.

"Do you deny you took the \$7,000,000?" Chairman Ashurst asked.

"No, I claim the money was due to Backus-Brooks Co.," Backus replied.

Denies Collusive Receivership.
Representative Perkins (Rep.), New Jersey, who was sitting in with the committee, asked if the receivership were not "collusive."

"Well, I wouldn't characterize it that way," the witness replied.

Gaeger denied his firm had obtained a creditor to file suit in the Federal Court to force the receivership, but said Backus had sought the creditor to take such action.

Committee members sharply criticized the salaries paid to the receivers of the company and their attorneys.

Ashurst figured out on the basis of the testimony that for 25 months of the receivership the salaries and fees amounted to \$438,000, while the creditors of the company got nothing.

Senator Hobert (Rep.), Rhode Island, estimated that if the salary of the president and vice-president had continued through the receivership at the rate being paid just prior to it they would have received \$380,000 for the same period, or \$38,000 less.

At the outset of the hearing Backus took the stand, but said he had nothing further to add to his statements made Tuesday before the Senate Stock Market Investigating Committee.

The receivers of the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. have filed suit for \$7,235,778 plus interest against Backus, alleging acts of fraud. The firm went into receivership in 1931.

TWO ARE REPORTED KILLED, 4 HURT, IN PLANE CRASH
Mexican Ranchman, Who Tells of Accident, Says Men Killed Were Americans.

EL PASO, Tex., April 7.—Two persons were reported killed and four injured when an airplane crashed in the mountains south of Guadalupe, Mex., across the international line from Fabens, Tex., today, Ramon Nunez, told Guadalupe authorities.

Nunez said the plane crashed on his ranch, 10 miles south of the Mexican town. Nunez rode horseback to Guadalupe to report the accident and obtain aid. The dead were Americans, Nunez said.

El Paso airport officials did not know the identity of the ship and its passengers, since all scheduled airliners arrived here safely today.

OUTLAW BARROW FREES KIDNAPED CHIEF OF POLICE
Oklahoma Officer Abducted When Companion Was Killed Is Released Near Fort Scott, Kan.

BONNIE PARKER ONE OF CAPTORS
Search for Gang Continues—Note Indicates Woman Is Trying to Sell Story of Adventures.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 7.—Police Chief Percy Boyd of Commerce, Ok., was released by Clyde Barrow and two companions eight miles south of Fort Scott early today.

The officer was brought here for treatment of a scalp wound.

Boyd identified two of his abductors as Barrow, notorious gangster and Bonnie Parker, his cigar-smoking woman companion. He was not certain as to the identity of the third person in the car.

Boyd was abducted after Cal Campbell, Constable at Commerce, was shot down yesterday when he and the Police Chief encountered the Barrow band near Commerce.

Boyd told Sheriff Harry Hyle how he was forced to accompany the three in a wild ride north into Kansas.

"Barrow and companions have no fear of being captured," Boyd said. "They think they're too smart to be captured."

"They said they were sorry they had let me go, but they kept joking about it all afternoon," Boyd, at the home of Sheriff Kyle, told how he and Campbell came into contact with the three.

Story of Shooting.
"Cal Campbell and I saw a car that was going fast on a street in Commerce yesterday morning. We drove my car up in front of Barrow and he backed into some mud. Then we got out and they started shooting. Everybody seemed anxious to do what they wanted."

"Barrow and Bonnie sat in the front seat and I sat in the back with the other man, whom I believe was Raymond Hamilton. We drove to Chetopa, Kan., and then turned north through Bartlett. Bartlett was the only town of any size we passed through. We stopped three times during the day for gasoline. The filling station attendants spoke about the weather and the roads. None seemed to suspect that they were filling up Clyde Barrow's gas tank."

"In our traveling we used by-road routes. We rarely took a main highway."

Bonnie and the Cigar Story.
Bonnie Parker took the opportunity, Boyd said, to tell how she felt about certain things.

"She told me she wanted me to tell her public that she does not smoke cigars. She said that she once had her picture taken with a cigar in her mouth and that it had gotten into the hands of a newspaper and was published. She is plenty mad about it, too."

Boyd, in describing Barrow, said he seemed like he owned the earth. He thought quite a lot of himself. Bonnie is a lot like him, but she thinks quite a bit of Barrow, you can tell that."

"The other fellow is much like Barrow—cocky. But Barrow is the king-pin. The others depend pretty much on him and do just about what he wants."

Boyd said Barrow denied he and his followers were responsible for the recent killing of two officers in Texas.

Boyd said Barrow carried a "regular arsenal."

"I counted three machine guns, two sawed-off shotguns, a number of pistols—I don't know how many—and plenty of ammunition."

Unnoticed in Fort Scott.
Much of the afternoon yesterday was spent, Boyd said, traveling over side roads between here and Pittsburg. He said they drove into town here late in the afternoon and purchased a newspaper and food. The meal was eaten in the woods.

Boyd said the three did not know Campbell had been wounded fatally until they got the paper.

The officer seemed surprised that no one paid any attention to the desperadoes' car here.

"No one seemed to recognize us or seemed to be looking for us," he said.

He said they returned here last night in search of a car to steal.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Welcoming \$25,000,000 Inheritance

"IT'S a lot of money, but I really cannot get very excited about it," said Richard J. Reynolds when he arrived in Baltimore to formally take over control of his \$25,000,000 inheritance in his late father's estate. Young Reynolds just signed a few papers, and by his action was enriched by that amount, and that was that.

AGENT APPOINTED TO RETURN INSULL
Vice-Counsel at Istanbul Directed by Roosevelt to Bring Back Fugitive.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Burton T. Berry, United States vice-consul at Istanbul, has been designated by President Roosevelt as the United States agent to receive Samuel Insull from Turkish authorities. Berry will return the Chicago fugitive to the United States to answer charges growing out of the collapse of Insull's Chicago utilities enterprises.

Authorization was cable to the United States Embassy in Turkey last night.

The route by which Insull will be returned will be at the discretion of Robert P. Skinner, United States Ambassador to Turkey.

The State Department did not make public the date on which the return trip will start. It is understood Skinner will instruct Berry to leave whenever all legal requirements for Insull's custody have been met.

Berry was born at Fowler, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Indiana and the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Indiana bar and entered the consular service in 1928.

Insull Cannot Appeal From Court Decision, Official Rules.
ISTANBUL, April 7.—Kenan Bey, Attorney-General of Turkey, announced today that no appeal was possible against his Government's decision to hand over Samuel Insull to American authorities. The ruling means that the former utilities operator of Chicago apparently has lost his last legal battle against a return to the United States.

Previous to the Attorney-General's ruling, Insull's legal representatives here had appealed against a penal court decision that he must be extradited.

Kenan Bey said extradition was purely an administrative question and therefore there could be no appeal to courts against it. He said that Insull's petition for provisional liberty was being considered.

Insull remained, secluded in his room at the house of detention.

EDITOR OF BAEDEKER'S DIES
James F. Muirhead Wrote Guide Books for 35 Years.

LONDON, April 7.—James Muirhead, editor of Baedeker's famous guide books for 35 years, died today. He was 81 years old.

Mr. Muirhead wrote Baedeker's volumes on London, the United Kingdom, United States and Canada. He had traveled extensively in Canada and the United States.

In 1888 he married Miss Helen Quincy, daughter of Josiah Quincy of Boston and great-granddaughter of Josiah Quincy, one of the early presidents of Harvard University.

Brazilian Train Wreck, 9 Killed.
RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7.—Nine persons were killed, eight were seriously injured, and many suffered slight hurts today when the engine and three coaches of an express train rolled off the tracks at the Mantiqueira Mountains, 100 miles north of here.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

\$480,000,000 TAX INCREASE EXPECTED IN SENATE BILL
Senator Harrison, Who Has Charge of Measure, Approves Couzens Plan for 10 Pct. Addition on All Income Payments.

HIGHER RATES ON ESTATES PROBABLE
La Follette Proposal Cuts Inheritance Exemption and Puts 60 Pct. Charge on Amounts Above \$10,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—Senator Harrison (Dem.) of Mississippi who is in charge of the revenue bill in the Senate, has approved the amendment of Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan, to add 10 per cent to every income tax.

It is estimated that this will yield \$50,000,000 to the Government. The tax bill, which was a \$238,000,000 measure as it came from the House, already is up to \$380,000,000 in Senate committee amendments with a strong likelihood that it will reach \$480,000,000 before it is passed.

Harrison also approved an amendment by La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin that would yield per capita \$20,000,000.

Super Levy for One Year.
Couzens' proposal is for a super levy, effective for one year. The 10 per cent would be figured on the tax itself.

The La Follette amendment would boost the super estate or inheritance levies beyond the finance committee rates and cut down existing exemptions.

Both proposals seem certain of Senate approval.

The present normal income provisions fix a rate of 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income and 8 per cent on the excess. The House and Senate bills make it a flat 4 per cent, but with surtaxes on amounts above \$4,000 ranging up to 59 per cent.

By beginning the surtaxes at the lower income figure, instead of at \$6000 as at present, and providing higher rates and lowering the exemptions for income from dividends and partially tax-exempt interest, the pending bill would make up for the loss in revenue due to elimination of the 8 per cent normal rate now in effect.

Gain for Small Payers.
Persons with small incomes would benefit because the personal exemptions now allowed in payment of normal tax would be extended to the surtax schedule. This is not permitted now.

In addition, a credit of 10 per cent on all earned income up to \$30,000 would be allowed under the Senate bill, as against \$8000 in the House measure.

The La Follette proposal would apply only to the super estate tax schedule as differentiated from the normal estate tax. La Follette has agreed to modify his proposal to make the 1 per cent super tax start on estates of \$40,000 instead of \$25,000 as originally planned and \$50,000 in existing law. That tax would graduate up to 60 per cent on estates of more than \$100,000. The present rate is 40 per cent.

24 FIRMS STOP MISBRANDING 'FACTORY THROUOUT' CIGARS
Agree to End Deception Through Sale of Smokes Containing Ordinary Tobacco.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that 24 cigar manufacturers had agreed to stop misbranding of "factory throwouts."

Some companies making cigars to be sold regularly at low prices advertised them as "throwouts." Smokers were snapping them up, thinking they were getting high quality tobacco with prices reduced because of slight imperfections.

CHINA ACTS AGAINST QUACKS
New Fertilizer to Be Examined, Must Speak Chinese.

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, April 7.—The National Government's health administration announced yesterday that it has ordered foreign physicians seeking to practice in China must undergo an examination, present credentials of ability from the native land and know the Chinese language. The action was a result of the practice in China of many foreign "quacks."

POSSIBLY FROST TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	43	9 a. m.	49
2 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	51
3 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	51
4 a. m.	47	12 noon	54
5 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	47	3 p. m.	58
8 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	58
9 a. m.	47	5 p. m.	58

Yesterday's high, 61 (12:01 a. m.); low, 48 (11:50 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; possibly light frost in some places; tomorrow fair and warmer.

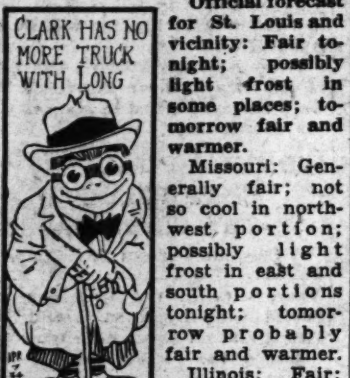
Missouri: Generally fair; not so cool in north-west portion; possibly light frost in east and south portions tonight; warmer probably tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair; cooler in extreme south portion; possibly light frost tonight; tomorrow generally fair and warmer.

Sunset 6:30. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:34.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.2 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 3.2 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 125 feet, a fall of 0.4.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7.—Weather outlook for next week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Showers about middle and at beginning of week over south portion; temperatures near normal.



PROTEST STRIKES IN FRANCE AGAINST ECONOMY ORDER
Work Stopped in Scores of Government Offices; Telegraphers Sing 'Internationale.'

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 7.—Short strikes took place in scores of Government offices yesterday in protest against salary cuts. The General Assembly of the French Federation of Labor will meet Sunday to determine whether to call a general strike in support of Government workers.

In efforts to avoid devaluation of the franc and to balance the budget, the Government has resorted to the salary cutting under decree powers of Premier Doumergue. Previous economy proposals were defeated by Parliament.

Workers in the government mint struck for half an hour. Telegraphers at the chief Paris station tied up service for an hour and a half as they changed shifts, shouting and singing the "Internationale."

Under the economy order 80,000 employees were fired. Salaries of the others were reduced 5 to 10 per cent.

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SUN LIFE CO.
CHIEF HOLDER OF
A. T. & T. STOCK

Report of I. C. C. Commissioner Says Canadian Insurance Concern Owns 126,000 Shares.

35,000 HELD BY
AMSTERDAM FIRM

Donald G. Geddes, William K. Vanderbilt and Vincent Astor Listed Among Western Union Owners.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Strict control of the nation's message and word sending systems by a new commission whose first duty would be a thorough study of the American Telephone and Telegraph and will bar big companies and their subsidiaries was recommended by Walter M. W. Spawny yesterday.

The report lists the chief shareholders in communication concerns, showing that the largest owner of American Telephone and Telegraph stock is the Sun Life Assurance Society of Canada. It holds 126,000 shares.

Spawny, recently appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, made the recommendations to the House Commerce Committee for which he had just completed a three-year study of holding companies. He urged enactment of the pending communications regulation bill.

His report, after citing "proliferation" by holding companies, liberal salaries paid to officers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said:

"It is my belief that the first step to be taken in the direction of the effective regulation of communication companies is a thorough and detailed study of the big companies and their subsidiaries. Such an inquiry will require no less than a year.

Suggests \$1,000,000 Appropriation. "If five to 10 million proper percentage be in the office of the Bell companies, for example, over 100 men would be required for that one system. Such an inquiry should not be undertaken with an appropriation of less than \$500,000, and perhaps it should be as much as \$1,000,000.

"The first assignment to the new communications commission or board might be an intensive study of the 'Goose' communication companies among other things, their accounts, records and memoranda; their methods of handling deprecations; their operating expenses; contracts for service with a view to determining whether the contracts are in the interests of the operating companies or stockholders of the service companies; to what extent communication companies contribute to campaign expenses or otherwise participate in political activities.

Spawny said the communications commission should have adequate regulatory power.

Assets of A. T. & T. Co. His report discussed the financial structure, practices and trends of large corporations in the telephone, telegraph and radio fields. "It must be borne in mind," Spawny said, "that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. system has assets estimated at \$5,000,000,000 and that the gross telephone revenue of the system in the year 1932 was \$989,722,645.

"That is to say that this system in the field of communication has assets amounting to about one-fifth of all the railroads and that the average per capita contribution to telephone service in 1932 was \$7.32. The average per capita contribution to telephone service in 1932 for all companies was \$3.41.

"The magnificent plant that the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. system owns is in the main being paid for by the users of the service. There is no difficulty about obtaining further capital for necessary expansions.

"The American people are entitled to know if they are being overcharged for this service though they may be satisfied with the quality of the service. How much more should it cost to provide a long distance call from Washington to San Francisco than from Washington to Baltimore?

For Holding Firm Regulation. A. T. & T., he said, was "more powerful and skilled than any state government with which it has dealings." He desired it as both an operating and holding company. It has never been submitted to any Federal regulation, he said, in respect to operations, rates or securities issues.

"A bill regulating communications in interstate commerce," the report continued, "will fall far short of being effective unless it first restricts the use of the holding company and what is absolutely necessary and unless the regulation is extended to the holding company in like manner as to the operating company."

No general officer of A. T. & T. is included in the 25 largest stockholders, who hold only 5.24 per cent. In 1931, the stockholders numbered 65,512, and in 1932, 70,851.

Walter S. Gifford, president, owned only 779 shares that cost \$103,300, while the salary in 1932 amounted to \$208,250, plus \$5930 for directorship fees.

Among the large stockholders and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

They Will Investigate Dr. Wirt's Story



COMMITTEE of three Democrats and two Republicans, just named to investigate charges by Dr. William A. Wirt, of revolutionary plotting by some of President Roosevelt's advisers. Left to right: REPRESENTATIVES JOHN J. O'CONNOR, New York; WILLIAM W. ARNOLD; ALFRED BULWINKLE, chairman; HAROLD MCGUGIN and FREDERICK R. LEHLBACH.

numbers of shares they hold are:

A. Iselin & Co., New York, 80,715; Barnes & Co., New York, 70,624; Dummer & Co., New York, 58,453; Sigler & Co., New York, 52,193; Atwell & Co., New York, 43,047; Morgan Turner & Co., New York, 38,032; Edward S. Harkness, New York, 36,784; Northern Finance Corporation, New York, 36,293; Lee & Co., New York, 36,228; Administration Van Andelen der American Telephone & Telegraph Co., N. Y. Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Holland, 35,161; Capel James & Co., London, England, 30,382; Gerdes & Co., New York, 29,222; Eddy & Co., New York, 28,254; Harrigan & Co., New York, 25,686; Hurley & Co., New York, 24,284; Edward S. Moore, New York, 23,655; Schmidt & Co., New York, 22,409; Joy Morton, Chicago, 20,000; Bliss & Co., New York, 19,697; Salkeld & Co., New York, 18,826; Brown Brothers & Co., Boston, 17,107; Empire Corporation, New York, 17,000; Cobb & Co., New York, 16,622; Cobb & Baker Jr., New York, 14,900; Hayden Stone & Co., Boston, 14,099; Charles B. Goodspeed, Chicago, 13,920; J. M. Forbes & Co., Boston, 13,981; Kidder Peabody & Co., Boston, 13,200.

Western Union Owners. The report lists largest individual stockholders in the Western Union Telegraph Co. as follows:

Donald G. Geddes, New York, 12,600; William K. Vanderbilt, New York, 4100; Mrs. Helen Astor, New York, 4000; Vincent Astor, New York, 3600.

Principal stockholders of the Radio Corporation of America are: Rockefeller Center Inc., New York, 1,000,000 shares, based upon both preferred and common shares; General Electric Securities Corporation, 580,832; Martha A. Given, 169,200; Arthur E. Braun and George C. Moore, trustees under the will of T. H. Given, Pittsburgh, 157,500; A. E. Braun, surviving trustee under will of T. H. Given, 100,000.

INDIANS TELL OF
RESCUE OF AMERICAN
ON ANDES JUNGLE

Continued From Page One.

of help. Three days and three nights after that he saw the Indians.

"I regained my senses two hours after the plane crashed," he told me. "One of the passengers, Julio Zuniga, was killed at once. A German passenger, Alexander Nots, had his arms and legs broken. I remained with him, mostly in the cabin of the plane, until he died, four days later.

The pilot and mechanic were injured. After remaining with us two days, they went into the woods in search of help.

Marshall described his meeting with the Indians.

"I was unable to shoot," he said. "My mouth was hurt. I had to make signs with my hands. That probably frightened them at the more. I finally made them understand that I was calling for help."

Marshall was hurt in the accident. He lost most of his teeth and had severe mouth lacerations, but he decided to stick to the plane as long as possible and guard the large shipment of gold which the plane was carrying for the Government mint at Medellin.

Marshall was the manager of the Choco-Pacific Mining Co. The Indians who found him will receive a reward of 7000 pesos (about \$4300). The mining concern had offered 5000 pesos for the finding of Marshall and the Soledad Line, owner of the plane, had offered 2000 pesos for information regarding the plane.

600 LEPROS PARADE IN INDIA

Demand Restoration of Food Allowance at Allahabad.

ALLAHABAD, India, April 7.—Six hundred lepers forced the gates of a nearby leper colony today and paraded through the streets demanding restoration of a recent cut of one-third of their food allowance and pocket money.

The lepers camped beside the city's power house, refusing to budge unless their demands were satisfied. They made frequent sorties through the streets, causing pedestrians to flee.

EFFORT TO SETTLE
NASH STRIKE FAILS

Employees at Kenosha Plant Reject Labor Board Plan — Other Unions Bound.

By the Associated Press. KENOSHA, Wis., April 7.—Employees of the Nash Motor Co. today rejected a suggestion of the Automotive Labor Board to settle the strike at the plant here. Union officials ordered workers back to the picket lines.

The action, under terms of an agreement originally made by the three cities had pledged themselves to the labor unions involved, meant that strikes would continue at Nash plants here and in Racine, and at the plant of the Seamon Body Corporation in Milwaukee. Workers of three cities had pledged themselves not to go back until all accepted uniform agreements with the employers. About 4600 workers are involved. For six weeks no Nash automobiles have been finished.

The vote here, taken by the raising of hands, was announced as 1900 to 100 against calling off the strike.

For three days the Automotive Labor Board had negotiated at Racine. Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman, obtained from the companies approval of a plan to fix 50 cents an hour as base pay, and to make other concessions. Base pay had varied from 40 to 45 cents. Last night Nash workers at Racine voted to accept the offer. Workers of the Seamon Body Corporation were to vote later.

Labor leaders said they would renew their demands for a 20 per cent increase. The compromise proposed an increase of about 10 per cent.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, April 7.—Tool and die makers employed in job shops voted today to strike unless the jobbers' association makes a "considerable concession" to them by Thursday night on demands for a 20 per cent wage increase and a five-day week of 35 hours. There are 60 tool and die plants here.

Matthew Smith, general secretary of the Machinery and Die Makers' Society, the tool and die makers' organization, said 2200 men temporarily suspended work this forenoon to vote on the proposed strike. J. J. Anderson, a member of the executive committee, said the vote was unanimous.

General Motors has notified the Automotive Labor Board that, "in its desire to co-operate with the board, it will re-employ at once 18 men who charged they were dropped for union activities, without the necessity of the board's inquiring into the correctness or incorrectness of the claims." Other complaints of discrimination are being investigated by employers, the board said.

The board was in secret session for more than an hour today, subsequently it met with executives and employee representatives of the Motor Products Corporation, in which a strike of approximately 1000 plant department workers has caused a shutdown throwing 5600 men out of work.

Members of the board expressed hope that a strike of tool and die makers may be averted.

The Detroit Board of Commerce announced that industrial employment March 31, reached the highest peak in four years, an index of 107.7. The 100 per cent normal is based on employment figures from 1923 to 1925.

The Labor Board has been informed by William Sommers, president of the Racine Trades and Labor Council, that 95 per cent of the 1200 Nash Motor Co. employees there voted to accept terms of a strike settlement negotiated Thursday night.

4 Killed in Brazilian Rail Wreck. RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7.—Four men were killed today when an express train rolled off the tracks down the Mantiqueira Mountains, 100 miles north of here. The train was bound for Rio de Janeiro from Belo Horizonte.

EL PASO, Tex., April 7.—A man believed to be Frank Glendon, 25 years old, of Tulsa, Ok., was killed in an airplane crash in Mexico, 25 miles south of Fabens, Tex., yesterday.

California U. Dean Dies. By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., April 7.—Dr. Harold Lawton Bruce, 67 years old, dean of the University of California, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home here yesterday from a heart ailment. Dr. Bruce was a native of Belshertown, Mass.

KANSAS CITY'S POLICE
CHIEF CHARGES LIBEL

To Sue Magazine Time Over Radio Dramatization of Election Day Events.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—Chief of Police Robert J. Coffey announced today he had directed his attorneys to bring suit against the magazine Time and the Columbia Broadcasting System because of a radio program last night dramatizing Kansas City's recent municipal election in which four men were killed.

Chief Coffey quoted one of the announcers as saying: "Twenty-five members of the police department have criminal records; the acting chief an ex-convict."

"I have been acting as Chief of Police of this city since Jan. 18 and I was acting in my official capacity as chief on election day," said Coffey.

For the last 30 years I have been connected with the Police Department or with the Prosecutor's office of Jackson County. Never in my whole life have I been arrested.

"My record is spotless and the publishers of the magazine sponsoring the program and the radio chain presenting the dramatization are going to have to prove the charges."

OIL MEN SAILING FOR EUROPE,
WORLD CONFERENCE RUMORED

Will Seek to Balance Supply and Demand, New York News-paper Says.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—The Herald-Tribune says that the "un-announced departure" for Europe of some of the country's leading oil executives is explained by "the fact that a new world conference on petroleum, with the object of bringing supply into balance with demand, is about to be convened in Paris next week."

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and D. L. Harper, president of the Standard Oil Export Co., are sailing today and other New Jersey Standard officials, including W. S. Parish, chairman of the board, have already left, the newspaper says.

R. G. A. Van der Woude, president of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, sailed last week.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 7.—The Examiner says an end to price cutting wars was agreed upon by leaders of the petroleum industry, meeting in Los Angeles yesterday, and that retail gasoline prices will go up next week.

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Pilot and Passenger Lose Lives in Landing at McGrath, Alaska.

By the Associated Press. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 7.—Pilot Edward Gageros and a passenger, Michael Tekeoff, were killed at McGrath Thursday when their plane crashed in landing. Gageros leaves a mother and sister in Chicago. Tekeoff was on his way from Seattle to his home in Flax, where he had mining interests.

A mining downward current apparently struck the plane at a height of a few hundred feet. Although it came down in landing position it was wrecked by the force of its descent.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Francisco, mother of George H. Francisco, treasurer here for the Wahash Railroad, were held today at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, Mo. Mrs. Francisco, 55 years old, died of pneumonia Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Smith, another son, William, of Tulsa, also survives.

COURT DECISIONS
WAGE INCREASE IN
ALABAMA MINES

U. S. Judge Issues Temporary Order Against Enforcement of Dictum of NRA Administrator.

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7.—A temporary order restraining Federal officials from enforcing a wage-raising hour-reducing amendment to the bituminous coal code, was granted yesterday by Judge C. E. Kennamer in United States District Court here. Commercial coal operators, who announced today that 60 mines, closed because of the amendment, would reopen Monday.

In granting the order, which he set for hearing on April 16 as to whether it would be made permanent, Judge Kennamer said: "This decision should not in any sense be construed as ruling that the National Industrial Recovery Act is unconstitutional. He added that the points involved did not necessitate such a ruling.

The injunction restrained United States District Attorney James Smith and other Federal officials from interfering with the operations of the mine wage and hour agreements existing prior to March 31.

In the petition it was set forth that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator, was not made a party to the suit, "solely because of his residence in the District of Columbia."

Effective March 31, Johnson by executive order amended the code to reduce wages and reduce the work week from 40 to 35 hours. The amendment raised wages in Alabama fields \$1.20 a day, and eliminated the differential previously granted Southern fields.

One of whom identified the body at District 20, United Mine Workers of America, said he was "astounded at the action of the Court in granting an injunction against the order of the United States Government."

The attorneys for the operators contended the amendment to the bituminous coal code was "discriminatory and confiscatory."

DOHERTY FIRM ISSUES DENIAL
OF MARKET MANIPULATIONS

Says Purchase of \$950,000,000 of Cities Service Stock Was at Customers' Orders.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Henry L. Doherty & Co. at statement last night said its stock market activities were "merely an execution of customers' orders" and denied charges made before the Senate Banking Committee by Robert E. La Follette, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, that the company received \$1,145,518,000 from investors from 1927 to 1930 and used \$955,000,000 of it to keep up the price of Cities Service stock.

"The company has repeatedly denied and again denies the implication . . . that it maintained the market price of Cities Service stock by market operations and such purchases and sales for the purpose of supporting the market price."

"The effect on stock prices during the period he (Healy) mentions was purely the normal effect of public buying and selling. The purchases were merely an execution of customers' orders."

"It might just as well be charged that brokers who executed customers' orders in a rising market were responsible for the rise in the price of the various stocks."

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 18-year-old son of the President, was said by the Public Ledger last night to have smashed the camera of one of its photographers who had taken his picture at a wrestling show.

The paper said the cameraman, Donald Corvelli, suffered a bruised knee and his trousers were torn when Roosevelt tripped him. The photographer's plea, in his coat pocket, escaped damage and the picture was published.

Seated with H. Vaughan Morgan Jr. of Bryn Mawr, and several other friends, the Ledger says the President's son started on a trot in pursuit of Corvelli after the picture had been taken. The paper quotes Corvelli as stating Roosevelt overtook him in the lobby, tripped him and jumped several times on the camera. Several witnesses said Morgan told them: "This man is taking a photograph of me and I don't like to have my picture taken."

The Ledger said they showed Roosevelt the way through a side door to Morgan's automobile and the party departed. The President's son is a week-end guest of Morgan.

Funeral of Mrs. Nannie Francisco. Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Francisco, mother of George H. Francisco, treasurer here for the Wahash Railroad, were held today at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, Mo. Mrs. Francisco, 55 years old, died of pneumonia Wednesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arthur P. Smith, another son, William, of Tulsa, also survives.

U. S. EXPENDITURES PASS
5 BILLION FOR FISCAL YEAR

Still Nearly Three Months to Go With Outlay More Than Billion Above Same Point Last Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 7.—Federal spending in the fiscal year which ends June 30 today passed \$5,000,000,000.

On April 5, the latest date available, the Government had spent \$5,005,462,358 as compared with \$3,833,262,716 last year.

The deficit that day stood at \$2,655,107,341 as compared with \$2,287,945,812 a year ago.

Of the \$5,000,000,000 outlay, \$2,018,960,000 went to routine expenditures, \$2,986,512,000 to emergency recovery costs.

The public debt today was listed by the Treasury at \$28,179,042,000 as compared with \$27,487,653,000 a year ago.

The five billion spent in a little more than nine months of the 1934 fiscal year was nearly the total of

entire spending in the 1933 and 1933 fiscal years. In 1932 Government outlays were \$3,164,000,000 and the next year \$3,143,000,000.

Government income for the fiscal year to date was \$2,380,354,992 as compared with \$1,545,807,494 last year.

Emergency spending showed a sharp increase in the early days of April. In five days it came to \$120,546,000 as compared with only \$63,628,000 in the first five days of March.

The largest emergency outlays in April were \$45,538,000 for emergency relief, \$23,933,000 for Civil Works, \$23,735,000 for the RFA and \$11,217,000 for railroad loans by the Public Works Administration.

While the Civil Works closed operations last month, the clearance of checks already issued will continue to come out the Treasury for some days.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A demand that the National Labor Board conduct an election of employees representatives at the Cleveland Worsted Mills was made yesterday by counsel for the United Textile Workers of America. The attorney, John H. Orgill, also asked that the 600 union workers be paid back pay since the first of the year be re-employed.

Orgill told the board, opening a hearing into the strike at the company's Cleveland and Ravenna, Ohio, plants, that the dispute was caused by the discharge of men who joined the union and by the company's refusal to bargain collectively with employee representatives.

The Cleveland Regional Labor Board a month ago recommended that an election be held but the company declined to furnish the payrolls for the election.

NATIONAL LABOR BOARD ASKED
TO DIRECT TEXTILE MILL VOTE

Re-employment of 600 Union Men at Cleveland Worsted Plant Also Sought.

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WASHINGTON, April 7.—NRA officials said yesterday they had been given an understanding by Japanese exporters of lead pencils that after May 1 they would limit shipments into this country to more than 125,000 gross in any one year.

NRA IN DEAL WITH JAPAN
TO RESTRICT LEAD PENCILS

Agreement on Imports Is Reached After Complaint By American Producers.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—NRA officials said yesterday they had been given an understanding by Japanese exporters of lead pencils that after May 1 they would limit shipments into this country to more than 125,000 gross in any one year.

In exchange for this limitation, the Government will drop action toward establishing an embargo or other limitation on Japanese pencils. Last Dec. 7, on complaint from the Lead Pencil Institute, Inc., President Roosevelt ordered the Tariff Commission to investigate the imports under the section of the recovery law which permits special protection against increasing foreign entries which threaten coded industries.

The 125,000 figure is a sizeable decrease from last year's imports, which totaled more than 160,000 gross. The bulk of this came in during the last six months of the year. Excessive imports from Japan will be limited to 90,000 gross in any six months, 45,000 in any one quarter and 25,000 in any one month. If April shipments pass the 25,000 mark, the excess is to be deducted from the quota for the rest of the year.

BODY OF WIDOW
TAKEN FROM RIVER

Mrs. Dora Eschelbach, Cigar Store Proprietor, Disappeared March 15.

The body of Mrs. Dora Eschelbach, proprietor of a cigar store at 710 North Eighth street, was recovered from the Mississippi River at the foot of Vine street at noon today.

Mrs. Eschelbach, 54-year-old widow, had been missing since March 15. She made her home at 741 Eastgate avenue with relatives. One of whom identified the body at the morgue. The condition of the body indicated it had been in the water several weeks. Curious examination showed no marks of violence.

The Negroes saw the body floating in the river. Identification was based chiefly on the clothing.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—A fourth charge of murder in the first degree was filed here yesterday in connection with the Municipal election day killings and slayings.

Mike Davis, a former policeman and until last week an employee of the City Water Department, was charged with the death of Lee Flacy, deputy sheriff, at a polling place here last night. Davis was immediately released on \$10,000 bond and preliminary hearing was set for April 17.

Three men arrested on the Lake of the Ozarks near Fairfield, Mo., were being returned to Kansas City for questioning.

Malmin filed his formal charges "Timely" and asking for a \$10,000 bond. He also attempted to blackmail Secretary of the Interior Ickes to obtain a political appointment. His attempt to disbarment proceedings was stopped by the cabinet member who slipped under the door of the Chicago Bar Association offices after the closing hour last night.

Ickes had demanded disbarment of Larsen and Lucius J. Malmin, accusing them of seeking important Federal offices by bribing him a threat of exposing alleged professional misconduct of Ickes.

Malmin filed his formal charges earlier this week, calling the charges "timely" and asking for a \$10,000 bond. He also attempted to blackmail Secretary of the Interior Ickes to obtain a political appointment. His attempt to disbarment proceedings was stopped by the cabinet member who slipped under the door of the Chicago Bar Association offices after the closing hour last night.

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KIDNAPED POLICE
CHIEF RELEASED

BY CLYDE BARROW

Continued From Page One.

Barrow could not find one that suited him, Boyd said, and they left again. A short time later they released the officer near a farm house.

The search for the gang continued today. Cavalrymen of a National Guard troop patrolled the Kansas-Oklahoma border near here. Department of Justice Agents were under instructions of Attorney General Cummings at Washington, flew here by plane from Kansas City and joined officers in the search.

The agents reported finding a torn note west of Chetopa where the Barrow car mired in the mud. It was in a feminine handwriting, leading agents to believe it was the work of Bonnie Parker.

The writer appeared desirous of selling a story for publication. Pleased together, parts of the note were legible and read:

"I am writing the actual . . . and hoping at least part of it . . . consideration. For the few people that have sons or daughters to go astray or be unjustly accused, I can add that the 'law' can be mistaken. If those who have had no dealing with the 'law' except in a friendly or business way, I cannot make you understand how cruel the 'law' can be. . . . 'Convict' or a questionably characterized man. . . . Some are guilty but many times a man has been accused and convicted for crimes he has never heard of. In this story, I do not propose . . . anyone, I believe we are innocent. . . . Intend to tell . . . sordid facts. Guilty of lots . . . and there are petty and . . . thieves all over the country."

"The B" gang is known for nearly every major crime in two years. That is why this has been written, whenever is favored."

Search for the gang in the vicinity of Lamar, Mo., was abandoned.

Killed in Fall Down Mine Shaft. By the Associated Press. GREYSBURG, Pa., April 7.—Fannie Thompson, 55 years old, was killed yesterday in a 215-foot fall down a shaft of the Ajax mine here. He is survived by his widow, Fannie Thompson, of Waterbury, N. Y., and a 5-year-old son, who has been living in Cripple Creek with him.

RULES BIDS ON U. S.
WORK MUST SHOW
NRA COMPLIANCE

New Ruling by Comptroller General McCarl, in Gasoline Case, Affects Sale of Fords.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 7.—Validity of an executive order requiring certificates of NRA compliance from bidders for Government business was upheld today by J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General.

The decision will compel all bidders for Government contracts to make certified statements, which were held not necessary at the time of the Recovery Administration clash with Henry Ford.

The new ruling, making statements of compliance a prerequisite to bidding, was given to Postmaster General Farley on a gasoline oil contract. The only bidder had the proper certificate.

In its controversy with Ford, the NRA Administration contended that Ford should be required to make the automobile code before Ford dealers could bid on Government contracts. McCarl held them to a statement of adherence to code provisions was necessary from Ford, but once a Government contract was accepted the contract would be bound by code compliance required there.

McCarl now has made clear his attitude on the executive order issued by President Roosevelt last month providing for certificates of compliance as a prerequisite to bidding. His ruling said the low responsible bid should be considered the one "containing or accompanied by the required certificate."

Under the Comptroller General's ruling, Ford dealers will not be eligible for Government business unless they comply with the automobile code.

The Ford company has not been told to file such a certificate, although represented to be, as understood by the Government to be, operating in full compliance with the code has not displayed the Blue Eagle of NRA.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 7.—Attorney C. W. Larsen said today that he attempted to blackmail Secretary of the Interior Ickes to obtain a political appointment. His attempt to disbarment proceedings was stopped by the cabinet member who slipped under the door of the Chicago Bar Association offices after the closing hour last night.

Ickes had demanded disbarment of Larsen and Lucius J. Malmin, accusing them of seeking important Federal offices by bribing him a threat of exposing alleged professional misconduct of Ickes.

Malmin filed his formal charges earlier this week, calling the charges "timely" and asking for a \$10

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The President is slated to go on the air again with one of his intimate radio talks to the nation. . . . Behind the broadcast plan is the tremendous under-cover campaign of misrepresentation and distortion which Wall Street is directing against the New Deal. . . . Inner administration circles report that Roosevelt is aroused by it and ready to give the Wall Street gang a public spanking. . . . Yankee gobs may be promoting the wide boulevards of Moscow and Leningrad this summer. . . . One of our newest cruisers will make a good-will voyage to Russia, according to present Navy plans. . . . The private bathroom of Soviet Ambassador Troianovsky in Washington is as large as most people's living rooms. It contains a sunken Roman plunge and several showers. Moscow bathrooms frequently lack running water. . . . One of the most important Western Hemisphere engineering projects is the construction of the Panama Canal. . . . The economic value to the United States is considered tremendous. Money advanced would be repaid through tolls, gasoline taxes, etc. . . . Herbert Hoover's friends report that his trip through the Western Hemisphere is being used as a means to his—entirely aside from politics. Ordinarily most active, he has got tremendously bored sitting still in Palo Alto. . . . This is especially true since his abandoned medicine ball, Hoover's horse, "Billy," was given to the faithful ex-secretary, Lawrence Richey, and the only exercise Hoover takes is a stroll over Longland Stanford campus every morning after breakfast.

Moral Turpitude.
THE State Department has unwielded some really harsh case-words in the direction of the American Consul in Nicaragua who gave a visa to Col. Camillo Gonzales, alleged slayer of the bandit chief, Sandoval. . . . Bearing this visa, Gonzales entered New York harbor the other day, thereby presenting the United States with another Lady Catherine case. . . . Gonzales, by confessing the killing of Sandoval, was guilty of "moral turpitude." But what made it bad for the State Department was that some South Americans have suspected the United States of inspiring Sandoval's murder, and with his arrival in New York, they became convinced of it. . . . Ex-Secretary Stimson, age 64, plays deck tennis regularly at his home. Recently he played against three State Department boys, and in five minutes he was out of the game. He was as fresh as ever. . . . The Committee for the Nation, instrumental in the attack on the Brain Trust, has as its secretary, Edward A. Rumely, former owner of the New York Times. . . . Visited during the war of disseminating German propaganda. . . . Son of a German blacksmith, he manufactured plows in Indiana, later went broke, despite that, bought

wielded against all the proposals by armament firms. . . . We must aim at getting rid of this immense instrument in the maintenance of suspicion. . . . Yet in 1932 the disarmament conference was enriched by the presence of Charles Dumont of Schneider-Creusot, president of the Schneider-controlled Banque Franco-Japonaise, on the French delegation. The Japanese delegation was similarly benefited by the advice of Col. A. G. C. Dawney, the brother of a director of Vickers-Armstrongs. . . . The armors, after all, are the true nationalists. Regardless of their nationalities, they work in concert at the two sides of their trade—prolong wars, disturb peace. Between 1914 and 1918 they practiced constantly a neat practical way of prolonging war. It was this: If your enemy is in danger of running short of a basic raw material that he needs in the business of destroying your troops, sell him some out of your own surplus stocks. . . . It is no bristling columnist who supplies corroboration, but as conservative and well-considered a gentleman as Rear Admiral Consett, who was British naval attaché in Denmark between 1912 and 1917, and in Norway and Sweden between 1917 and 1919. He stated, in so many words, that if the "blood-ade" of Germany had been really effective during 1915 and 1916, Germany would have been forced to her knees long before the collapse of Russia permitted her to prolong the struggle by throwing more troops into the trenches of the Western front. . . . And it is he who is responsible for the following statement: "In 1915 England exported twice as much nickel to France. . . . Of the total imports of 604 tons, 70 were shipped to Germany. But it can be said that the total importation served the needs of Germany, for the remaining 434 tons were used in Sweden for the manufacture of munitions."

Month after month, during the war, German heavy industries exported an average of 150,000 tons of scrap iron, steel or bar wire to Switzerland where, having been smelted to a more convenient form, it was then transhipped to France. . . . French, German, shipped chemicals to the Lanza Co. (a Swiss industrial concern, German-controlled, but with directors who were French, Italian and Austrian as well), from which they reached munitions works in Germany. . . . It was all very profitable—and the splendid war went on and on. . . . Bombs did not burst at the great iron mines and smelters of Briey; nowhere near Briey did more than a few shells from either side fall during the entire course of war. There were even line officers who shared civilian naivete enough to question French G. H. Q. on the immunity of Briey. A reasonable explanation could have been that the French were withholding fire from Briey because they, in turn, hoped to capture the basin and turn its product back to France. . . . But this was not the explanation that emerged from headquarters; instead, it was stated that if Briey were bombed, the Germans, in reprisal, would turn their guns on Dombasle in Meurthe-et-Moselle, where equal large-scale mining operations were supplying the French with much of their own raw materials for ordnance and ammunition. . . . long as the French left Briey alone, the Germans would let Dombasle alone. . . . Of course, if the French and Germans had each leveled the other's smelters, the war would have ended sooner. . . . And would war-time profits. That was the Briey and Dombasle case usually taught through the war.

FLOOD DAMAGES DAM WORK ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI
River Rises a Foot Over Night at Fountain City, Wis.; Concrete Swept Away.
By the Associated Press.
LA CROSSE, Wis., April 7.—Government projects of the upper Mississippi today were menaced by rising flood waters as the water pressure broke the cofferdam surrounding the nine-foot channel bed in the construction of Fountain City, near here, flooded the work and caused extensive damage. The river, swelled by rains which caused damage estimated at \$3,000,000 in northwestern Wisconsin this week, rose a foot overnight. Forms of concrete were swept away and freshly poured concrete damaged. Workmen were idle, awaiting recession of the waters, and the officials said it would be necessary to construct a new cofferdam and then pump it dry. . . . At Alma the river was within nine inches from the top of the cofferdam and still rising. . . . WASHINGTON, April 7.—A plea for Federal aid in replacing 30 highway bridges in St. Croix County, Wis., washed out by floods, was directed to the Public Works Administration yesterday through Senator Duffy, (Dem.), Wisconsin. . . . Honoring Gen. William Booth. Services are being held here today and tomorrow in observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Similar services are being held throughout the world. In St. Louis, Commissioner William McIntyre of Chicago, commanding chief of Salvation Army activities in the Middle West, presided at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Statler and will speak at a meeting at 2315 South Broadway at 8 p. m. today and at a founder's celebration to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4155 Manchester avenue. . . . Officers Visit Jefferson Barracks. Brigadier General Frank C. Bolles, commander of the 10th Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Maj. Frank W. Milburn, Adjutant of the Twelfth Infantry Brigade, visited Jefferson Barracks yesterday on an inspection tour. They left last night for Fort Sheridan.

PRICE-FIXING PLAN STUDIED AT WORLD PARLEY ON WHEAT

Six Nations Divided on Proposal to Establish Minimum Figure for Export Purposes.

AMERICANS PLACE ACREAGE CUT FIRST
Advocates of Scheme Argue Higher Farm Income Would Help Industry in Countries Affected.
By the Associated Press.
ROME, April 7.—The World Wheat Advisory Committee, under the presidency of John Van Antwerp MacMurray, American Minister to Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, took up today the question of establishing a minimum export price for wheat. Most delegates seemed to regard this as the most important item before the meeting. . . . Andrew Cairns of Canada, secretary of the committee, announced afterward that six nations had participated in the discussion and that they were generally sympathetic toward the idea. However, they differed on the measures to be employed. . . . Four plans were placed before the commission. The first is a definite price agreement for each grade of wheat and flour. The second is an indirect method for reaching higher export prices by adjusting the export quotas so as to keep exports at certain percentages below the demand from the importing countries. The remaining two are combinations of the first two. . . . Countries which are subsidizing exports were inclined to favor indirect methods, since their subsidies give them an excellent control over export movements. . . . Although considerable progress was made in reconciling the various points of view, today's discussion revealed that there are many arguments on both sides. . . . The American delegation was inclined to take the view that an international agreement to reduce acreage ought to precede an agreement on minimum price since the latter might preclude the reaching of the former. . . . The Canadian and Australian delegates, John McFarland and F. L. McDougall, were wholehearted supporters of the minimum price. . . . Arguments in favor of the project advanced by various delegates were that higher fixed export prices would add greatly to agricultural purchasing power, which in turn would have a beneficial reaction on industrial activity. . . . The same exponents asserted that this seems to be the only method of halting the depressing effects of subsidized exports. . . . Answering the American argument, they said their better policy will induce farmers to plant with acreage reduction. They declared that if prices remain low the burden of acreage reduction would be too much for the farmer to bear. . . . Higher prices, they said, would not reduce human consumption of wheat in Europe, because the internal prices in Europe are already so enormously above the world export price that a 25 or 30 per cent increase in the export party would make little difference. . . . Wheat in Germany and Italy, for instance, costs three times the world parity; in France, three and a half times. . . . They admitted that consumption might be reduced in the Orient by higher prices. Oriental countries have developed a liking for wheat in the last few years owing to the abnormally low prices. They suggested, therefore, that a lower minimum export price be fixed for the Orient than for Europe. . . . Delegates who doubted the efficacy of the export minimum price plan advanced strong arguments. They began with the premise that it does nothing to remove the present discrepancy between supply and demand, and that it would mean further Government interference with international commerce. . . . They went on to say it would be very difficult to maintain a fixed minimum in a world market. . . . Certain sellers and certain buyers might bring the plan to naught through evasions. . . . They further said that countries whose exports are not limited by quota, as under the London agreement of last August, might go into the wheat export business in view of higher prices. . . . The use of wheat might give way to the use of rye or maize in some European countries which did not feel themselves able to pay the higher prices. . . . Production in low-cost producing areas of the exporting countries might continue, instead of being curtailed, as is the general desire. . . . The plan under consideration would affect not only wheat but wheat flour, whole wheat flour and semolina. . . . Today's meeting was limited to one session and there will be no meeting tomorrow. On Monday and Tuesday the delegates will meet and on Wednesday they will visit Litoria, a little city risen out of the reclaimed Pontine marshes. They will conclude their meetings Thursday or Friday.

As Easter Dawned Over Mountain Not Far From San Francisco



GENERAL view showing part of the crowd of over 50,000 people who gathered at the base of the new gigantic cross set up recently on Mount Davidson, near San Francisco, to attend the Easter Dawn services conducted there last Sunday.

DR. WELCH'S 50TH YEAR WITH JOHNS HOPKINS

"Dean of American Medicine," 84 Tomorrow, in Hospital on Anniversaries.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, April 7.—No formal celebration marked the fiftieth anniversary today of Dr. William H. Welch's association with the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, and none tomorrow will commemorate his eighty-fourth birthday. . . . The "Dean of American Medicine" was a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and practically no visitors were allowed to call on him. He has been a patient at the hospital for several months. . . . Resolutions expressed appreciation of his distinguished career were prepared by the medical board of the hospital and by the trustees. . . . Fifty years ago Dr. Welch left Bellevue Hospital Medical College to join with Dr. William S. Halsted, Dr. William Osler, later Sir William Osler, and Dr. Howard A. Kelly to form the "big four" of Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Kelly is the only other living member of the group. . . . Dr. Welch's eightieth birthday in 1930 was celebrated simultaneously in the United States, Europe and Asia. Herbert Hoover, then President, took part in the ceremonies in Washington. Dr. Welch was born in Norfolk, Conn., April 3, 1850, and studied at Yale, the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York (now part of Columbia University) and in Europe. . . . Belleville and Centralia Grade Schools qualify for State Trials. Belleville and Centralia grade school bands tied for first place in Group 1 of Class E in the annual Southwestern Illinois school band contest at Belleville yesterday, qualifying for the State contests to be held at Urbana April 27 and 28. Maplewood and New Douglas qualified in Group 1 of Class D. . . . Other winners were Edwardsville in Group 2 of Class E, Alhambra in Group 2 of Class D-1, Coulterville in Group 3 of Class D-1, Carlyle and Madison in Group . . . Class D and Chester in Group 3 of Class D. Twenty-two bands of grade schools and high schools entered the contests. . . . WORLD EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS Service to Be Held Oct. 19 This Year at Buenos Aires. By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, April 7.—The World Eucharistic Congress this year will be inaugurated in Buenos Aires Oct. 19, it was announced yesterday. . . . A papal bull, nominating the cardinal legate, will be read in Palermo Park in the Argentine capital, formally opening the congress on that date. . . . Last Service of the Rev. Mr. Cox. The Rev. James Boyd Cox will serve as the Trinity Episcopal Church, 4008 Washington boulevard, for the last time tomorrow morning. He will depart next week to take charge of St. Paul's Pre-Cathedral, Milwaukee, Ind., until next autumn, when he will join the faculty of the Howe School, Howe, Ind.

JEFFERSON'S HOME IS MODEL FOR U. S. EMBASSY IN MOSCOW

Site to Be Bluff Overlooking River, Where Napoleon First Viewed Russian Capital.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 7.—A fifteen-acre site on a bluff overlooking the Moscow River, about a mile and a half above the Kremlin and at a spot from which Napoleon first surveyed Moscow after his invasion of Russia, has been selected for the new American Embassy, the first to be built by a foreign government in Soviet Russia. . . . The Ambassador's dwelling is to be patterned after Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, while office buildings and houses will form the other side of a quadrangle modeled on that of the University of Virginia campus. . . . The site, which adjoins the Park of Culture and Rest, is fifteen minutes from the center of the city, yet is isolated from the bustle of the capital. . . . Construction will require about two years at a cost of \$1,650,000. Harry Lindeberg is the architect, but the plans were originated by Ambassador Bullitt. . . . FRANK H. SOSEY, PALMYRA, MO., PUBLISHER, DIES HERE Former Head of State Press Association, 70 Years Old, Held Democratic Post. Frank H. Sosey, former president of the Missouri Press Association and for 50 years editor and publisher of the Palmyra Spectator, died early today at Barnes Hospital of heart disease. He was 70 years old. . . . A native of Palmyra, Mo., Sosey was widely known in state Democratic circles. He was a member of the Legislature from 1905 to 1911 and was Federal appraiser in the Eastern Internal Revenue District of Missouri during the Wilson administration. His newspaper, founded in 1880, is one of the oldest in Missouri. He is survived by his widow, a son, Donald H. Sosey, and a sister, Miss Hallie Sosey, who were with him when he died. He had been at Barnes Hospital since last Tuesday. . . . MISS EILEEN BARNES WINS CUP FOR FONTBONNE RIDERS St. Joseph's Academy Trophy Goes to Miss Mildred Dammehstein at Students' Horse Show. Miss Eileen Barnes, 700 State street, East St. Louis, won the trophy cup offered by Mayor Dickmann for the best rider of Fontbonne College at the horse show last night in Missouri Stables, sponsored by Fontbonne College and St. Joseph's Academy. . . . The trophy for the best rider among academy students was won by Miss Mildred Dammehstein, 5539 South Grand boulevard. Miss Mary Catherine Forrestal, 3222 Oakland avenue, and Miss Virginia Purdy, 7210 Maryland avenue, were the best pair of advanced riders. The awards were presented by Mrs. J. Marvin Krause, daughter of Gov. Park. August A. Buch Jr. was the judge. About 2200 attended. . . . Third World Chess Game a Draw. By the Associated Press. BADEN, Germany, April 7.—The third game of the world chess championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, the champion, and E. D. Bogolubov of Tbilisi ended in a draw last night. The score now stands Dr. Alekhine 1, Bogolubov 0; draws 2. The fourth game will be played next Wednesday at Billingen. . . . Judge Bryson Dies at Louisville. By the Associated Press. LOUISIANA, Mo., April 7.—Judge W. N. Bryson, son of William Bryson, early resident of Pike County, died last night. His grandfather, John Bryson, owned the land on which Louisiana was laid out in 1819.

HITLER PUTS STOP TO RAIDS BY NAZIS ON THE CATHOLICS

Suspends Youth Leaders Who Led Band That Attacked Palm Sunday Meeting With Knives.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 7.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler has ordered a swift investigation of Nazi violence toward Catholic youths. . . . Intervening personally, he ordered the temporary suspension of three Nazi youth leaders in Berlin who led a raid on a Palm Sunday Catholic youth meeting. . . . Hitler planned to deal firmly with any others involved, he demanded complete details of the incident. . . . Related reports of the Palm Sunday affair, said hundreds of Hitler youths beat those who offered resistance when they swooped down on 1500 Catholics at Suburban Hennigsdorf. The young Nazis were armed with camp knives—their regular armament—the reports said. Police looked on as the meeting was broken up. . . . Catholics Appeal to Vatican. German Catholic leaders took the matter to the Vatican with other complaints now the subject of Nazi-Vatican negotiations. . . . The controversy developed with the refusal of Catholic leaders to comply with the order of Baldur von Schirach, Nazi youth leader, for the dissolution of all other youth groups and their merger with the non-sectarian Hitler youth. . . . "We are being treated worse than Communists," cried a Catholic spokesman. The Hitler youth leaders are hoping to make life so intolerable for our youth that they will break away from us. . . . Reichminister Herman Wilhelm Goerring's newspaper, the *Essener National Zeitung*, in a vehement attack on leading Catholic newspapers, asked "Is a test of strength wanted?" . . . The Duisburg District Court this week refused to grant an injunction against the National Zeitung at the request of Catholic complainants who charged unfair competitive practices and held "that the so-called Catholic press is superfluous." . . . Prelate Defies "Fagan." Archbishop Conrad Groeber, celebrating the institution of the Eucharist, declared in an address at Freiburg that "Roman Catholics are ready if the pagans want a showdown." . . . He referred apparently to adherents of an entirely German cult. In another message the Archbishop asserted: "We are armed against those who want to tear the crucifix out of our church, and our faith, and out of our hearts." . . . BROTHER-IN-LAW THOMSON PAYS FOR CLARK'S TRUCK Asks Company to Reimburse Huey Long for Any Expense He Incurred. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, April 7.—The dispute in the Senate over a \$600 bill for a sound truck used in the 1932 campaign of Senator Clark of Missouri, against the House when Publisher James H. Thomson of the New Orleans Item, a brother-in-law of Clark, issued a statement asserting that neither Clark nor Huey Long of Louisiana had anything to do with the hiring of the truck "as far as I know," because he handled those details himself. . . . Senator Long had asserted he personally paid \$14,500 for the truck. Clark called the statement "absolutely false," and Long produced a receipt purporting to show he had paid the bill. . . . Thomson had paid the election company yesterday, and requested the company to reimburse Senator Long for any payment he may have made "without my knowledge."

GRETE STUECKGOLD, OPERA SINGER, IN ST. LOUIS DEBUT

Metropolitan Soprano Gives Final Recital of Season at the Principia.

Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan Opera soprano, gave the final recital in The Principia series last night at Howard Hall, presenting a program made up, for the most part, of the compositions of Schubert and Brahms. . . . Her rendition of the difficult "Aida" aria from Verdi's "Aida" gave her an excellent opportunity to demonstrate her dramatic ability, while her singing of the lesser numbers, notably the German lieder, brought out advantageously the beautiful quality of her well-trained voice. Her singing of Mozart's "Allanah" was especially noteworthy. It was Miss Stueckgold's St. Louis debut, and her program was enthusiastically received. . . . The Principia announced last night its program for next season. It will include Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor; Martha Graham, American dancer; the London String Quartet, Nelson Eddy, baritone; Guimar Novas, Peruvian pianist; the Metropolitan Opera quartet, comprising Rose Brampton, contralto; Grace Moore, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor; and Richard Bonelli, baritone; and a lecturer, probably Edna St. Vincent Millay. . . . —R. L. C.

DR. ABRAHAM BOUHASIN LOSES POSITION AT CITY HOSPITAL

Commissioner Thompson Says Dismissal Was Urged by Advisory Committee.

Hospital Commissioner Thompson announced yesterday that Dr. Abraham Bouhasin, employed at the receiving room of City Hospital, has been notified of his dismissal, effective April 15. The dismissal is made without prejudice and not for professional considerations. . . . Dr. Bouhasin was appointed by Dr. Thompson last April on the recommendation of Mayor Dickmann's advisory committee on medical appointments. Dr. Thompson said that Dr. Bouhasin's dismissal also had been recommended by the advisory committee and that politics had "nothing to do with it." The position pays \$175 a month. . . . Dr. Bouhasin could not be reached. His dismissal is one of a series in the city hospital and health divisions in recent weeks, which started when Director of Public Welfare Darst called for the resignation of Dr. Paul J. Zentay, assistant health commissioner, because, according to Darst, he had "failed to co-operate." . . . AUSTRIAN FASCIST JOURNAL BITTERLY ATTACKS THE JEWS "Must Be Shown Their Place," Says Article Reminiscent of German Nazi Newspaper Writing. By the Associated Press. VIENNA, April 7.—A bitter attack on Jewish influence in Austria was published today by Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's "Helmstedtscher." Under the caption, "Warning," the Fascist Heimwehr (home guard) publication attacked the Jewish influence in Austria in words reminiscent of the language used in German Nazi newspapers. . . . "The Jews have acquired here, especially since the war, a supremacy which must be broken if we others are not to suffocate," the organ said. "That does not mean confiscation, expulsion and other violent methods, but strict limitations of the superfluous. . . . The Jews who have allowed their way in upward everywhere and to the extent of establishing a monopoly in many spheres—must be shown their place."

CHARGES TAX-FIXERS RENTED OFFICES IN LOOP BUILDING

Prosecutor at Chicago Arrests Six; Seventh Man Gets Six Months in Another Case.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 7.—The State's Attorney's office arrested seven men yesterday after an investigation of alleged tax-fixing. . . . One of them, Seymour Rose, was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court after he admitted falsifying figures of the Northwestern Trust Co. Considerers said the concern was enabled to win a tax suit for 1931 personal property taxes amounting to \$22,500 by means of the ledgers Rose prepared. . . . Six of the men held, prosecutors charged, maintained offices in a Loop building under several firm names and employed various illegal devices to enable their clients to cut their tax payments. They are Edward Woodruff, John Sutcliffe, Theodore Fielding, W. B. Adams, Jacob Spitzer and Philip Rosenblum. . . . Dr. Robbins to Preach Here Sunday The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins will lecture here Sunday at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, will lead the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning at the Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. Dr. Robbins, who serves as a special minister at St. Bartholomew's, New York, preached the Flower Sermon at Christ Church Cathedral in 1927. . . . Dan Barlett Heads Fraternity. Dan Barlett was elected president of the St. Louis Chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at its annual meeting yesterday at the Mayfair Hotel. Other officers are Joseph H. Cramer and J. E. H. Sheahan, vice-presidents; and Al Klopman, secretary-treasurer. Judge William De Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals was initiated as an honorary member, with ceremony in his courtroom after the meeting.

U. S. STAND ON PACT TO FORCE ARMS CUTS

Said to Insist on Being Own Judge of Violations Calling for Boycotts.

(Copyright, 1934.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 7.—The United States is willing to join in economic and financial action against any violator of an international arms pact, provided that Washington is allowed to be sole judge of whether such steps are justified, it was learned from an authoritative American source last night after Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-Large, had conferred with Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary. . . . Such modified co-operation in punitive measures means that the United States would not commit itself in advance, but would await violations before making a decision. . . . Davis gave Sir John the views of the Roosevelt administration on arms reductions and guarantees for carrying out arms treaties. Afterward he sent a report to Washington on his conversation. . . . The United States was represented as insisting that it retain its independence at all times and declining to permit any other nation to decide when punitive steps are necessary. . . . France Sends Memorandum on French Views of German Rearmament, and Enforcement of Treaties. In the exchange of French and British views it has nearly been decided that a treaty of two steps would be too strong, both nations leaning to economic and financial action. . . . Conversations of Davis and Sir John marked the first official survey of the United States into these new arms discussions, raised by the French demand for measures to guarantee execution of disarmament provisions. . . . The measures requested were described as the "first stage" of France to clear the way for an adjustment of armaments. . . . Supervision of armaments and consultation by the signatory powers in event such supervision disclosed a breach of a treaty are two steps in enforcement already accepted tentatively by France and England. The United States, as well as Britain, insists that real disarmament must be the price of guaranteed neutrality rights. . . . U. S. View of Neutrality Rights. The United States no longer considers old-fashioned neutrality rights as binding, and would not insist on the rights of its nationals in trade with a nation guilty of flagrant violations of arms agreements, it was learned. Punishment, however, must be proportionate. Washington insists, with only a private warning to a violator in a minor case. . . . French Note to Britain Advises "Arms Readjustment." By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 7.—France and Great Britain are in agreement that a new arms limitation conference is necessary, but a memorandum to England yesterday advocated that the question be decided by all countries at Geneva. . . . It was said that the two powers now believe the only way out of the present disarmament impasse is to discard all old legal arguments and state a new position. . . . The replacement by "arms readjustment" was urged by the communication to Britain, which was approved by the Cabinet. . . . England's recovery for details of France's demand for safeguards if a pact on arms is signed, under the provisions of such an agreement, France as well as Britain would be willing to permit German rearmament. It was learned. . . . Enforcement of an arms treaty, French officials intimated, might be effected by an economic blockade, financial blockade, and diplomatic co-operation. The plan would leave military enforcement as a final resort. . . . France later will give England a complete report on what safeguards are considered necessary to prevent violations of any agreements to limit arms.

FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY FOR MRS. FRANCES EBERLE

She Was Mother of Dean of St. Louis U. Law School and Three Priests.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances B. Eberle, mother of Alphonsus Eberle, dean of St. Louis University Law School and of three priests, will be held Monday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Padua, 2134 Moraine avenue. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery. . . . Mrs. Eberle died Thursday night, 22, at her home, 4504 Virginia avenue. She was the widow of Charles A. Eberle, flour merchant, who died in 1901. Surviving besides Alphonsus Eberle, are the Rev. Edgar Marie of Quincy, Ill.; the Rev. Paul Maria of Kent, Minn.; the Rev. Urban Eberle, and Eugene Eberle of Chicago, and Arthur and Miss Amelia Eberle of St. Louis. . . . \$17,000 Estate of John R. Cooke. The estate of John Rutherford Cooke, formerly vice-president of the First National Bank, who died June 22, is valued at \$17,000 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., executor. He bequeathed the principal part of his property to three sisters, a brother and the children of a deceased brother. Mrs. Cooke resided at 14 Loyla place

STOCK MARKET
TRENDLESS
AT WEEK-END

Efforts to Give Market an Upward Push are Not Notably Successful—Scattered Firm Spots.

STOCK PRICE TREND. Saturday, Friday.

Advances	227	296
Declines	238	280
Unchanged	147	172

Total issues.....622 152
New 1934 highs.....39 47
New 1934 lows.....1 2

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 7.—Efforts to give the stock market an upward push in today's brief session were not notably successful and prices, on the whole, were again trendless. There were scattered firm spots throughout the list, but several of the leaders were rather heavy. Transfers approximated only \$600,000 shares. The close was irregular.

Several of the alcohols were in demand during early dealings at a point, but they later yielded most of their advances. There was little news of a stimulating character. Public participation was again at a minimum, floor traders accounting for what little trading there was.

Cotton, silver and rubber were quiet. Bonds were fairly even. The British pound showed further improvement in terms of the dollar, but foreign gold currencies were in no way affected.

Shares of American Telephone dropped a point or more following publication of the Slawn report which urged Congress to appropriate \$1,000,000 for an investigation of the major communications corporation.

Allied Chemical lost 2 points, but declines elsewhere were mostly fractional. U. S. Steel common advanced and the preferred advanced nearly a point. The majority of the railroads ended some lower. How Sound, McIntyre and Noranda rallied around a point each and several specialties were fairly active. Kennecott and Anaconda reflected some profit taking. National Distillers held a moderate advance, as did Consolidated Gas. The motors and utilities were narrow.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel higher. Corn was up 1/4 to 1/2 cent and oats firmed 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Rye held gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cent and barley advanced 1/4 to 1/2 cent. At Winnipeg wheat was unchanged to 1/4 cent a bushel. Cotton finished 80 cents a bushel. Cotton finished 80 cents a bushel. Bar silver was advanced 1/4 of a cent an ounce to 46 1/2 cents.

Sterling showed a net advance of 1/4 cent at 51 1/2, but French francs were unchanged to 60 cents a franc. The Dutch guilders rallied .03 of a cent at 67 1/2 cents. Belgian belgas were up .01 of a cent at 23 1/2 cents and Swiss francs were unchanged at 23 1/2 cents. Canadian dollars advanced 1/2 cent at 100 1/2 cents.

Steel Industry Summary.
The financial district seemed to feel much more cheerful regarding the stock exchange control bill and the belief was expressed that Congress would pass this measure some time in the near future. The steel industry has been doing much better since August last year.

While comparisons with the 1933 month are somewhat misleading, owing to the fact that trade and industry was then virtually at a standstill, steel production in the past month was more than three times the gross output, daily rate and percentage of capacity employed in the same period last year.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934
STOCK MARKET
(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, April 7.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 649,020 shares, compared with 1,042,260 yesterday, \$14,810 a week ago and \$49,120 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 149,794,100 shares, compared with 63,654,504 last year and 112,292,924 two years ago.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGE. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Index	1000s	Day	Week	Month	Year
Dow Jones	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Industrial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Commercial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Financial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Transportation	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Utilities	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Chemicals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Food	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Textiles	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Metals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Oil	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Coal	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Iron	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Steel	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Automotive	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Electric	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Gas	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Water	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Telegraph	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Radio	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Amusement	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Real Estate	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Insurance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Banking	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Finance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Government	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Foreign	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Commodities	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Grains	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Oil	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Metals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Textiles	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
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Oil	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Coal	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Iron	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Steel	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Automotive	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Electric	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Gas	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Water	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Telegraph	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Radio	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Amusement	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Real Estate	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Insurance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Banking	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Finance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Government	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Foreign	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Commodities	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGE. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

Index	1000s	Day	Week	Month	Year
Dow Jones	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Industrial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Commercial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Financial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Transportation	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Utilities	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Chemicals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Food	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Textiles	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Metals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Oil	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Coal	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Iron	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Steel	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Automotive	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Electric	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Gas	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Water	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Telegraph	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Radio	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
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Foreign	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
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Index	1000s	Day	Week	Month	Year
Dow Jones	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Industrial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
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Metals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Oil	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Coal	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Iron	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Steel	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Automotive	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Electric	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Gas	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Water	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Telegraph	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Radio	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Amusement	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Real Estate	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Insurance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Banking	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Finance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Government	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Foreign	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
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Index	1000s	Day	Week	Month	Year
Dow Jones	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Industrial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Commercial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Financial	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Transportation	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Utilities	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Chemicals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
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Textiles	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Metals	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Oil	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Coal	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Iron	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Steel	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Automotive	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Electric	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Gas	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Water	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Telegraph	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Radio	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Amusement	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Real Estate	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Insurance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Banking	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Finance	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Government	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Foreign	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1
Commodities	100	22.7	2.1	1.4	1.1

to 100	10	43	45	41	41	Graham-Paige	2	3	34	34	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—</
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SCHOOL BUDGET TENTATIVELY SET AT \$1,424,157

This Would Be \$219,682 More Than Requested This Year but \$183,814 Less Than Was Allowed.

BOARD TO FIX TAX RATE TUESDAY NIGHT

Estimates May Have to Be Cut \$20,000 If 85-Cent Maximum Is Adopted—Murphy Favors 83 Cents.

Members of the Board of Education, who must fix the 1934 school tax rate Tuesday evening, are considering in connection with the question a tentative budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, which calls for appropriations of \$1,424,157.

Present indications are that the appropriations will have to be about \$200,000 less, if the maximum general tax rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation is adopted. Proponents of this rate believe it will be fixed. Richard Murphy, chairman of the Finance Committee, who favors an 85-cent levy, will make a minority report. He said the appropriations would have to be reduced \$250,000 to \$400,000 if the lower tax was set.

At a special election in February the people authorized the board to continue the general rate at the 85-cent maximum annually for four years. In addition to the general rate, the board will fix a sinking fund tax rate, to pay interest and principal on outstanding bonds, probably at 2 cents on the \$100, and a tax for the sinking fund.

Original and supplementary appropriations for the fiscal year now ending aggregate \$1,067,971. This includes \$260,000 for materials used by CWA workers in repairing and improving many school buildings. If it had not been for the opportunity offered by the CWA program, this work would have been done next summer and paid for out of funds of the coming year.

In comparison with the appropriations made at the beginning of the present fiscal year, the sums requested for the approaching year are \$219,682 greater, but in comparison with the total allowed finally for this year, they are \$183,814 less. Board members emphasize that the budget under consideration is tentative. A final budget will not be adopted until July.

The instruction department requests \$789,465 for the coming year, or \$1,215 less than it had this year; the building department \$1,387,111, or \$137,836 less; the supply department \$774,500, or \$27,838 less; the finance department wants \$138,066, or \$13,126 more, and the auditing and legal departments the same amounts given them this year, \$24,312 and \$6700, respectively.

Receipts for the fiscal year are estimated at \$9,433,700, under the 85-cent tax rate, or \$9,342,500 if an 84-cent rate should be adopted. In any event, the law requires setting up a reserve fund of 5 percent of estimated receipts. This would be \$471,685 with the 85-cent charge or \$462,565 with 83 cents.

It is estimated in the budget that the cash balance at the start of the new fiscal year will be \$2,587,796. Actually the board hopes the balance will prove to be about \$200,000 greater. It is necessary to have a cash balance at the beginning of each fiscal year in order to pay salaries and expenses until receipt of the annual tax funds in December.

The tentative budget for 1934-35, ending March 31, the income provided for the coming year, is estimated at \$9,397,310. Delinquent taxes were paid in considerably greater volume than had been anticipated, but receipts from some other sources fell off somewhat.

Principal items of appropriations requested for the coming fiscal year are: Teaching corps salaries, \$7,511,385; building operating salaries, \$810,000; building maintenance expenses, \$496,520; warehouse stock of school supplies, \$384,130. The board does not anticipate that its employees, whose pay has been subject to a 10 per cent reduction since July 1, 1932, can be restored to their old pay scale in the coming year, nor that automatic increases of salaries for the teaching corps can be resumed.

POLICE CHIEF DEAD

JOHN H. GRUENINGER.

FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY FOR CLAYTON POLICE CHIEF

Rites for John H. Grueninger Will Be at 2:30 P. M.; He Once Was Sheriff.

Funeral services for John H. Grueninger, Marshal and Chief of Police of Clayton, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Bopp's chapel, Hanley road and Forsyth boulevard, Clayton. Burial will be in St. Paul Evangelical Cemetery.

Chief Grueninger, who was elected without opposition Tuesday to his third two-year term as Marshal, died of heart disease and diabetes yesterday at his home, 221 South Meramec avenue. He was 62 years old and was Sheriff of St. Louis County from 1909 to 1913.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Thea Grueninger; two sons, Harry and Earl, and three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Herr, Mrs. Annabel Lyons and Miss Marian Grueninger.

Assistant Chief of Police Otto Schnarr has been appointed Acting Chief.

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BEER AND LIQUOR IN YEAR PAY TAX OF \$250,000,000

This Is Approximate Total of National, State and Local Revenues Since Legalization of Drink.

CHICAGO, April 7.—More than \$250,000,000 in taxes has been received from beer since it was legalized a year ago and from hard liquors since Dec. 5, 1933.

A total of \$236,782,116 has been collected by Federal and State Governments in beer and liquor taxes on the basis of incomplete reports compiled by the Associated Press. Figures for local receipts are not available.

Beer, now legal in 45 states and the District of Columbia, yielded \$173,913,208. In only 19 states has beer been legal for a full year.

The Federal Government took \$137,212,000 in beer taxes, compared with Treasury estimates before legalization that the beverage would produce between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 in revenue annually.

While the National Government took the bulk of the beer revenue, 10 states collected more than \$1,000,000 each. New York led with \$4,903,167. Pennsylvania was second at \$4,192,611. The others were: Ohio, \$3,834,956; Illinois, \$2,734,000; Wisconsin, \$1,353,000; New Jersey, \$1,145,000; California, \$1,125,000; Michigan, \$1,228,000, and Texas, \$1,103,000.

Massachusetts lumped beer and liquor taxes for State and cities in one figure of \$5,000,000, which would place the State somewhere among the first 10. California levies no beer or liquor taxes, but derives its income from license fees only.

Wine and liquor taxes yielded \$62,500,000 since legalization Dec. 5, 1933. The States collected about the same rate, this source would produce \$188,000,000 a year.

The Labor Department estimates that legalized beer has provided jobs for more than 30,000 persons in the States somewhere among the first 10. California levies no beer or liquor taxes, but derives its income from license fees only.

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TONIGHT KANSAS CITY'S SOCCER CHAMPS LOST ONLY TWO LEAGUE GAMES 96 TEAMS TO BOWL IN A B C TITLE TOURNEY

ADDITIONAL SPORTS RACING ENTRIES AT Bowling. At Arlington Downs. At Bowtie. At Bowtie. At Bowtie.

OTTAWA HOCKEY FRANCHISE MAY BE MOVED HERE HOUSE COMMITTEE 18 HURT, 30 JAILED BEGINS REVISION OF EXCHANGE BILL AS JOBLESS RIOT AT MINNEAPOLIS

Speaker Rainey Says Group 5000 Unemployed, Protesting Against Discontinuation of CWA, Fight Police at City Hall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—The Fisher Body soccer team champions of Kansas City through their victory over the East Side Merchants, 2 to 1, in a play-off of a split season in the Kansas City Soccer League, departed today for the first game of a State championship series with the Doyle's, St. Louis titleholders, Sunday.

This is the first season the Fisher Body Co. has sponsored a team in the league here and officials of the club are confident the best available players. The club came through with flying colors, ending the season with a spurt of five straight victories.

During the first half of the season the Fisher team improved rapidly, although losing two games and finishing second. The last half was a different story, however, for the Fishers dominated the entire schedule and continued their impressive work by trimming the Merchants in the play-off of the right to meet the St. Louis champions. The second half of the schedule ended with the Fisher team undefeated, making its season's record eight victories in 10 contests.

Stars of the Fisher's victory in the play-off were Johnny Borg, veteran center halfback; Ed Van Brant, who made many brilliant stops as the goal tender, and Casselman and Johnny Stumoff, the offensive leaders with a goal apiece. Van Brant, who will replace him, has played several games with the Fishers and is considered a first-class goal tender by Hugo Moller, manager of the team.

The lineup Moller will start against the St. Louis team will be: Anton Oberndorfer, goalie; Ralph O'Donnell, right fullback; Al Barash, left fullback; Earl Webb, right halfback; John Borg, center half; Frank Dreble, left halfback; Frank Zedrick, outside right; John Teberner, inside left; John Stumoff, center left; Bus Casselman, center forward.

Every member of the Fisher team is employed at the Fisher Body plant here and officials of the company will not use an outside player. The return game in Kansas City, April 15, will be played at the field at Thirty-ninth and Gillham road.

APPRENTICE JOCKEY RIDES FIVE WINNERS AT BOWTIE TRACK By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 7.—Joe Jacobs, 18-year-old apprentice from New Orleans, booted home five winners at Bowtie yesterday for one of the finest riding performances in recent years.

Closely pressing Earl Porter in the race for 1934 riding honors, Jacobs chalked up victories in his first two races and then wound up his field day with successive winners in the last three races. He had no mount in the third race as he was aboard an also ran, Patrice Runyon, in the fourth.

The net result was to give Jacobs the lead for the Bowie meeting with eight winners and to leave him only two behind Porter for the year. Porter has won 81 races to date, against 79 for the New Orleans apprentice.

EARL WEBB FINALLY REPORTS TO BREWERS By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 7.—One long awaited player reported for duty and another was released outright in the Milwaukee Brewers baseball camp here.

Earl Webb, who was released from the White Sox, whose arrival was delayed at most two weeks by the illness of his wife, joined the Brewers yesterday. Milton Perry, a Chickasaw Indian pitcher, was released.

ELIGIBLES FOR DERBY WILL COMPETE TODAY By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7.—In the East and in the West, Kentucky Derby eligibles were entered in principal racing stakes today.

Four eligibles were among the 11 horses entered in the \$3500 added Bow Memorial Handicap, a six-furlong sprint at Graceland, where Mrs. J. H. Whitney's imported derby hopeful, The Immortal II, making his first start in America; and Payne Whitney's Son Over; George D. W. Whitney's Jack Ruby; and George D. W. Whitney's Jack Ruby.

The Derby candidates were among the 12 thoroughbreds entered in the \$2500 Dallas Handicap, a distance of a mile and a sixteenth, at Arlington Downs. They were John E. Bender's Bender First and W. T. Waggoner's Money Getter.

Kirkwood Mat Show. Howard Corrington took meet Earl Wadack in the feature event of the wrestling show to be held at the Kirkwood American Legion Hall Tuesday night. Three other matches will comprise the card.

Corrington, who is 30 years of age, is a native of New Orleans and is a professional wrestler. He is a former champion of the world in the 150-pound class and has won many titles.

Wadack, who is 25 years of age, is a native of New Orleans and is a professional wrestler. He is a former champion of the world in the 150-pound class and has won many titles.

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of Our New Restaurant

Capitol RESTAURANTS, INC.

7th and Pine

Day and Night Service

Complete Variety Breakfast—
Noonday Menu and Daily Specials
"MIDNIGHT SPECIALS"
WE BAKE OUR OWN PASTRIES

NOON LUNCH
EVENING DINNERS
SUNDAY SPECIAL—8 COURSE DINNER, \$6.00

Also at 4964 Delmar

Always Watch the Capitol for Something New in St. Louis!

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

CENTRAL BUS DEPOT

GOLDEN EAGLE BUS LINE
JACKSONVILLE BUS LINE
NORFOLK BUS LINE
and others. Serving All Points.

RATES SLASHED

Central 7181

12th St. and Delmar Bldg.
ILLINOIS TERMINAL BLDG.

A NEW DEAL

NEVIN WESTERN LINES

All routes are re-routed.
Lower fares. Free service.
In All Points.

4th and Chestnut. Phone 8333.

DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES

1805 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
201 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Mo.
905 N. Vandeventer, St. Louis, Mo.

SWAPS

PAPERHANGING WID—In exchange for modern 5-room flat, 2630 St. Vincent.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & LUMBERING
BRICKWORK—Tuck pointing, plastering, general repairs. Rowe, 4235 Washington, Jefferson 0023.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS—Remodeling, garages, porches built. Rosemond, 5445 Kingsway, Flinders 3550.

ALTERATIONS—Garages, porches, brick, tile. Perfect Coat, 4025 West Pine, FR. 0500.

ALTERATIONS—Porches, garages, repairs. Term, 7207 W. Park, FR. 7333.

CARPENTERS—Repairs, hardwood floors. Montgomery, 5674 Labadie, KY. 8407.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—And excavating; steps, walks; shovel or hand work; floor slabs; free estimates. Morris & Wilcox, 2643 Chouteau, Prospect 8509.

WALKS—Floors, driveways, basements, slabs. Rosemond, 5445 Kingsway, Flinders 3550.

HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING

CLEANING—Refrigerators, reliable. Smith, 3736 West Pine, FR. 6774.

FURNACES—Repaired before spring cleaning. Hild, 5405 Labadie, MU. 2520.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4826 Rensselaer, LA. 8650.

909 floors installed; oil floors refinishing. CABAN 5473, Meade, 6554 Corbett.

REPAIRING, finishing, speciality. Rosemond, 5445 Kingsway, Flinders 3550.

ROOFING WORK

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Apples of flat roofing, steel roofing and siding. FREE ROOF INSPECTION.

216 Thorne, FR. 4619.

SAVE MONEY—REPAIR NOW
Asphalt and asbestos roofing and siding. ROBERTSON, 2401 Olive, FR. 6284.

MOVING—BONDED

MOVING—BONDED; insured; local, long distance; cash or credit; regular rates. Calne, 1824 S. 2nd, FR. 0657.

MOVING—BONDED; insured; special rates; local and long distance. ROBERTSON, 2401 Olive, FR. 6284.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Of all kinds. Meile Bros, 6318 Fyler, Hilland 0491.

AT PAPER CLEANING—Hanging, prompt, reasonable. Morris, 5834 Ridge, MU. 9761.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING—Hanging, prompt, reasonable. Morris, 5834 Ridge, MU. 9761.

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WINDOW SHADES

QUAKER BLADE CO.
Quality window shades, blind, roller blind, Venetian blind, etc. 5879 Delmar, CA. 6143.

CLEANED perfectly; expert workmanship. 5879 Delmar, CA. 6143.

USE POST-DISPATCH HELP WANTED ADS For Capable Help

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—Private lessons; \$5; any hour. 3525 Olive, Jefferson 4308.

ALBERTA HALL—Ballroom dancing lessons. 3540 Avenue B, FR. 5120.

CLARK'S WESTMINSTER HALL—3500 Olive St. Classes every Monday evening. Parties every Sunday evening. FR. 5811.

DETECTIVES

DETROIT MARIAM—Licensed; bonded; shadowing, investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. FR. 3220.

DETROIT KICK—Shadowing, investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. FR. 5811.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSES—\$2.50; suits, \$4.50; perfect fit. 4274 Labadie, COXES 4979.

DRESSES—\$1.50 up; suits, \$4; coats; alterations; remodeling. Grand 3272.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF READY WRITING. 4479 Washington St. The only authorized teaching office in St. Louis. Day and evening classes. New York 6000.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—3 men, 3 women for dramatic roles. Operatic, dramatic, musical. Experience guaranteed when qualifying. Apply after 6 p.m. 5511 Genevieve.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

HAVE \$1000 to invest with services; good, clean, reliable. Box 1271, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Girl; executive ability; best of references. Box B-172, P.D.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS
While home quality lasts; bargains in Leasards, Gibson, Copeland and Majestic. Also, brand-new, from \$69.50 up. See refrigerator before you buy. MECHANIC ELECTRIC, 3124 S. Grand, corner 2nd St. and Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Trade In Your OLD FURNITURE AND RUGS FOR NEW

Liberal Allowances Given
Call Chester 7000

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
JAZZ PIANO—Voice teacher; improvising; pianists, entertainers available. JE. 5320.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

BLUE BLADES—50c 100; rubber goods and other items reduced. 208 N. 4th.

PARTNERS WANTED

WILL make half interest in a good money-making business. For consideration, see prospectus at 911 and 11 A. M. No. 9 Rutter, Garfield 7675.

SALESMEN WANTED

Refrigerator Salesmen
We require several experienced salesmen. Please contact: J. E. 5120.

COAL & COKE

WILLIAMSON COUNTY
HIGRADE \$3.75 Per Ton
TWO-TON LOTS OF MOIST
UNION FUEL COMPANY
CABAN 5473, Meade, 6554 Corbett.

PROFESSIONAL

WEIGHT COAL CO.
Lump and egg; quality, 42.25; special, 35.50; local lots, 1-ton lump, \$3.50; 2-ton, \$7.00. 1200 Grand, St. Louis, MO. 9010.

It May Be Advertised Today

In the Want Ad columns today many useful articles are being offered—household goods, musical instruments, radio, etc. If your particular need is not listed there send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find it.

Call Main 1111

Ask for an Adtaker

FOR SALE WANTED

CLOTHING FOR SALE

3168 S. GRAND
Spring Sale of Nationally Advertised Goods
84c—\$1.94

CLOTHING WANTED

\$5 to \$15.00 Pay for Men's Used Suits & Coats. GILBERT, 415 N. Broadway, 2nd floor, 2nd door. Call JE. 5024.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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While home quality lasts; bargains in Leasards, Gibson, Copeland and Majestic. Also, brand-new, from \$69.50 up. See refrigerator before you buy. MECHANIC ELECTRIC, 3124 S. Grand, corner 2nd St. and Grand.

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Call Main 1111

Ask for an Adtaker

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

BARTHER, 5751—Lovely front, south, home privileges; excellent meals. BUREN couple or 2 girls; home-like; reasonable; private family. FR. 5193.

CLARK, 5843—Double or single room; excellent meals; garage. FR. 5811.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

FRANKLIN, 1210A—Clean, furnished, homekeeping and sleeping. \$2 and up.

MISSOURI, 1811—Homekeeping, newly furnished, 2 rooms, bath, \$3.50.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North
ST. LOUIS, 2205—2nd connecting rooms, all complete; price reasonable.

South
MISSOURI, 1811—Homekeeping, newly furnished, 2 rooms, bath, \$3.50.

HOUSES

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ST. LOUIS, 2205—2nd connecting rooms, all complete; price reasonable.

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LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

GRAND BLVD. BARGAIN
1512 to 1518 N. Grand St. lot 75x120. Call for details. FR. 5811.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
12 ACRES—Suburban for club. M. Henry, 1221 Wellington, Wellington.

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The Solid Gold Dinner.
Presidential Fishing.
Jefferson Would Wonder
Health and Suicide.

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LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

GRAND BLVD. BARGAIN
1312 to 1318 N. Grand; lot 75x120; a real buy at price. JEFFERSON & CO., MEMPHIS E. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand.

Southwest

LOT—St. Louis Hills, 38x130; all improvements; cheap. La. 5151.

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Acreage

12 ACRES—Suitable for club. M. Henley, 1221 Wellington, Wellston.

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 210.

Luxemburg

DAMMERT, 1218—New brick bungalow; lot 60x125; 4 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath; very modern; price right; owner.

Overland

BARGAIN—3 rooms, water, gas, electric; was \$4700; now \$2200. See Butch, 3351 Edmondson rd.

Webster Groves

WRITE FOR OUR LIST OF SUBURBAN HOMES

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

GRAY, 300 S.—Can be purchased on rental terms; 9 rooms; lot 132x252; price \$12,500.

MORGAN E. COUGHER, AGENT.

ON South Rock Hill rd. near Lockwood 000. Details if interested.

MORGAN E. COUGHER, AGENT.

TRIMBLE-WILSON R. E. & LUCAS CO., Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

40 ACRES—Modern 6 rooms, 2 miles west Ruma; hard road to door. M. Fider, Prairie du Rocher, Ill.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—5 acres, 5-room house, electricity, water; 1 mile east of Times Beach on Highway No. 66. Hilland 0815.

50 ACRES—Rich, level, sandy; truck garden; near Granite City. 346 N. 80yle.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN

On city improved real estate. \$2500 to \$10,000. Must be at least double value. No exceptions.

CORNET & ZEIBIG

719 Chestnut

TWO SPECIAL SUMS TO LOAN

\$4000 and \$5000 on improved city real estate; value must be unquestionable. See me if you have security for a good sale.

JOHN L. McDONALD, 722 Chestnut st.

DEED OF TRUST—For \$1500 on a plot of 1/2 acre flat, Box Y-53, Post-Dis.

FIRST MORTGAGE—On an attractive 2-family flat for \$2000. Box Y-50, P-D.

MONEY TO LOAN—To private parties in small amounts; good real estate. Phone Forest 2448 before 8:30 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. Box E-212, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY to invest in loans up to \$1000; must be good; no agency. Call after 5 p. m. Sterling 0830.

SMALL amount of money to loan to parties owning good, clean flats or residences. Phone Main 4583, Mr. Hencken.

WILL make or buy list deeds of trust. CHAR. J. BAKER, 5826 Neosho.

MONEY WANTED

LOAN of \$25,000 maturing, need \$18,000, 12-family corner, 98 per cent rent; splendid condition. PHOSPECT 1024.

STOCKS AND BONDS

BONDS WID—Will buy Harrison & Mercer County Mo., defaulted drainage bonds, state year and price. Box 179, Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

CALIFORNIA BUYER

Wants to buy cars from 1920 to 1933 models. I am in a position to pay you what your car is worth; see others then see me at 4720 Delmar. Mr. Charles.

Attention—\$100,000 Cash

Auto needed badly to ship South. Bring car and title, get cash at once. No delay. See us first. Open Sunday. SUBURBAN, 4000 PAGE.

100 CARS WANTED

BADLY NEEDED CASH. NO RED TAPE. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST. NEWSTEAD 2280.

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

AT ONCE. CASH WANTED. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

THE USED CAR KING

Phone JE. 8200, 4418 Ohio

AUTOS WID—100 late models. See us for best price selling or making loan. Lakeside 5910, 2819 Gravois.

AUTOS BOUGHT—Loans; any age; any time. Klink 2248 & Grand. La. 2655.

CARS WID—For salvage, wreck, burned, used. FR. 8091, 1923 Gravois.

CARS WID—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway, Lakeside 5900.

CASH Can WID—KOTTEWANT, 4000 Delmar, RO. 8919.

FORD WID—Model T, 1927 touring, pickup body; good condition. FO. 5681.

Coaches For Sale

'32 FORD V-8 COACH, \$345

Excellent condition; real bargain. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

PLYMOUTH COACH, 1933

In lux. very good condition. \$450, \$100 down. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

Coupes For Sale

'31 Dodge Sport Coupe, \$395

Has all appointments of a new car; see this real bargain now; terms, trade. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

'31 FORD COUPE, \$215

Excellent finish; like new. All terms, trade. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

FORD—V-8 coupe, 1933; perfect condition. \$295. 5301 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

CHRYSLER—'31 sedan, 6 wire wheels, perfect. \$295. 5301 Easton.

'30 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$245

Beautiful maroon finish; runs like new. FRANK AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Truck; 1930; duals; \$195; many others. 3631 Easton. FR. 5455.

FORD—Trucks; 1931; long wheelbase; duals; \$235; 1930; short wheelbase; duals; \$195; 1929 dump, like new. \$165; terms. 3631 Easton. FR. 5455.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS—CAR OR TRUCK IN 5 MINUTES; LOW RATES. VALLEY FINANCE CORP., 3801 EASTON.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

New Fashions in Taffeta

CHICKEN
a la KINGWALKING VOGUE
BRIDGE FORUMTHE
THIN MAN
By
DASHIELL HAMMETT

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934.

PAGES 1—6C.

Today

The Solid Gold Dinner.
Presidential Fishing.
Jefferson Would Wonder.
Health and Suicide.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

MR. ELBERT H. GARY, widow of the late Judge Gary, head of United States Steel, is dead, and friends that knew her hospital-ity while she lived, hear the news with sincere regret. She was an intelligent woman, a friendly hostess, and made her husband happy to the day of his death. That is a good record.

Also, she gave an interesting dinner, with the "gold plate" for Queen Marie of Rumania. The gold plate, forks, knives, plates, enormous champagne goblets, everything made of solid gold, was said to have cost \$500,000. It probably cost half that.

On the night of the Queen Marie-Gary dinner, a small table for eight, with the gold plate, was spread on the first floor up. Arthur Williams, then head of the New York Edison Company, said:

"Just lift one of those champagne goblets. It must weigh two pounds." It did.

The President's son, Elliott, returning from Vincent Astor's yacht, and from watching his father trying to catch fish, is reported to have said that his father is not the world's greatest fisherman. The President, pretending to be highly indignant, suggests a "special committee" to investigate and secure a retraction.

In ancient days not to catch fish, kill the wild boar, or bring home the deer, was a disgrace. It meant letting your family go hungry. Not to catch fish now means that you are thinking about things more important than the biggest sword fish, sailfish, barracuda or devil fish ever dragged, fighting, from his own home.

The President, with reports coming to him by radio from all over the country, including news that Republicans are coming out of their holes like ground-hogs in Spring, has things on his mind more important than watching his fishline. If the President can hook a big fish called "permanent prosperity" the public will not ask him to be any other kind of Isaac Walton.

Jefferson day dinners and speeches are approaching. How time flies. Jefferson was born 200 years ago, lacking nine years, and the greatest changes in American Government have come in the last two of those "two hundred years," barring the events of 1776.

It is as well for Jefferson's peace of mind that he cannot return and attend the celebrations in a country that now says: "The best Government is that which governs the most," not the opposite.

When the first Soviet steamship, Kim, made fast to a Brooklyn dock in New York harbor, local Communists rushed eagerly aboard, arms spread to embrace "comrades" from Russia. Reporters say the Russian comrades pushed them politely off the ship.

This proves first that the genuine Communist article from Russia takes little stock in the "small-time" or "bush-league" Communists of other countries. It indicates also that this country, having recognized the Russian Government, representatives of Russia are ordered to avoid anything like propaganda, at least in the open.

Modern American crime, developing horrible brutality, has produced nothing worse than the crime of drug-sellers recently indicted. Preying on the weakness of miserable drug victims, they got their dollars in exchange for the poison. They decided that two of their victims had betrayed them in return for money with which to buy more drugs. Pretending to supply them with narcotics, they gave these unfortunate drug addicts capsules filled with poison. One is dead, the other is reported dying.

Each of us is as healthy, and safe, as his nervous system. Jiro Satoh, champion tennis player from Japan, jumped overboard from the steamer Hakone Maru and disappeared. The doctor said: "Nerves."

Mrs. Thalia Massie, who had recently divorced her husband in Reno, and is remembered as the victim of a dreadful attack in Hawaii, slashed her wrist and tried to throw herself from the bridge to the deck of the Italian liner, Roma, on her way to Genoa, injuring herself severely. She told doctors she wanted to kill herself. She did not succeed. The doctors said: "Nerves."

AFTER TWO YEARS IN PLASTER CAST



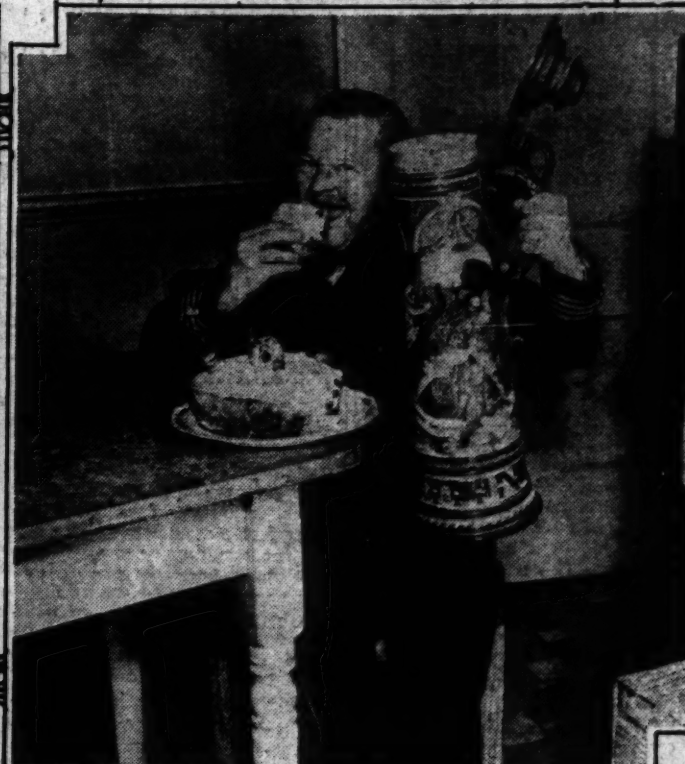
Fay Temple Mack, in Los Angeles hospital, sitting up for the first time since surgeons incised her body in rigid covering following a spine operation. It had been feared she never would be able to walk again.

FAMOUS ROCK IN CHAINS



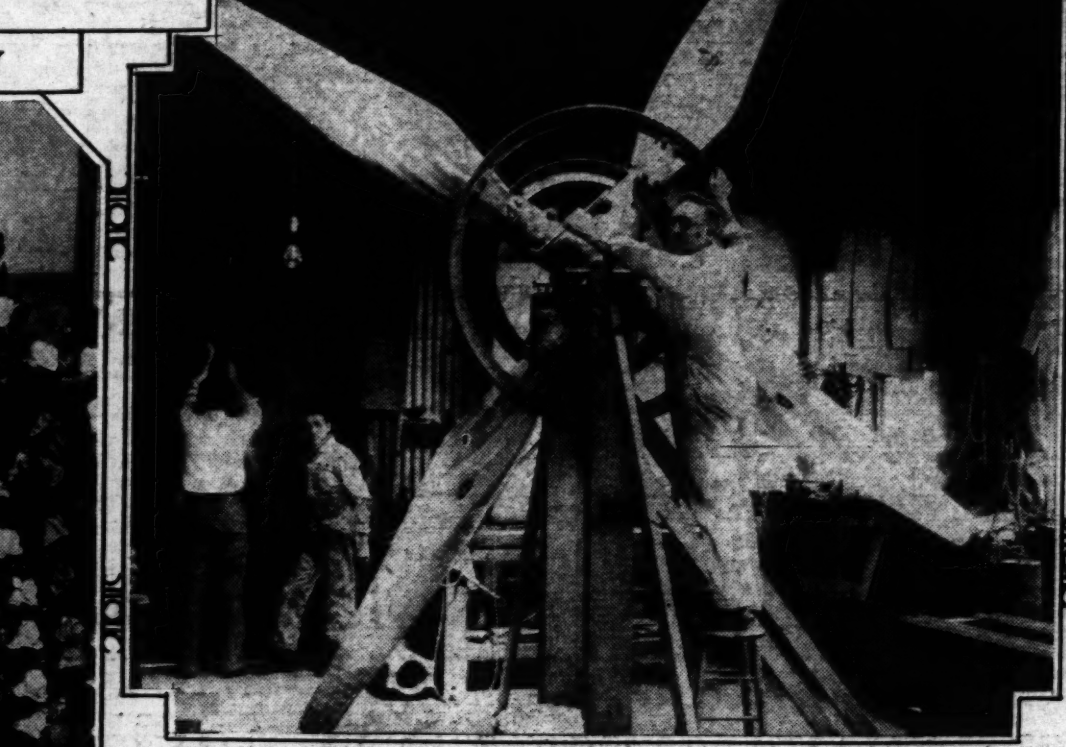
Loose boulders on the summit of Gibraltar held in place to prevent them from crashing straight down the side of great granite sentinel at the entrance of the Mediterranean.

81-YEAR-OLD MIDGET



Capt. August Fischer, who stands 3 feet 10 inches in his shoes, and only survivor of original troupe of Lilliputians brought over from Europe 50 years ago by Barnum, the circus man, eats and drinks like any youth and expects to live to be one hundred.

LARGEST PROPELLER



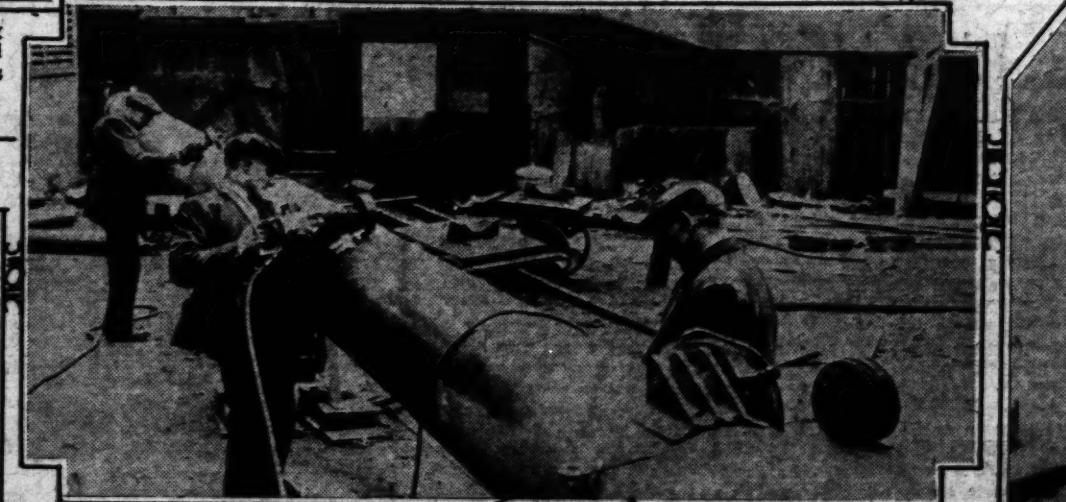
Measuring nearly 15 feet from tip to tip, these blades have been built for the California Institute of Technology for making tests of pressures in wind tunnel.

WINNING BOB



Miss Jean du Plessis of Chicago, modelling "stream line wave," which won for her chief trophy at hairdressers' convention. —Associated Press photo.

MAKING THE CHALLENGER'S MAST



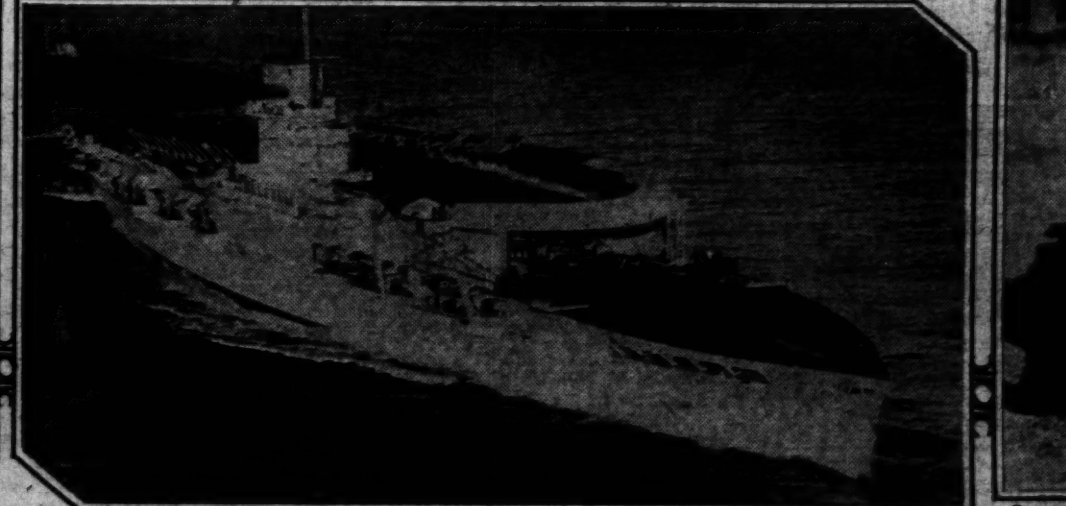
Part of the 150 foot stick being shaped in yard at Gosport, England, for yacht which hopes to win back the famous cup captured by the America many decades ago.

AMERICAN CYNIC



Henry L. Mencken, sage of Baltimore and former editor of The Mercury, photographed with Mrs. Mencken upon their return from Mediterranean cruise and pleasantly gloomy about almost everything in the world. —Associated Press photo.

ENGLISH AIRPLANE CARRIER



The Glorious photographed as it took part in maneuvers of the British fleet late in March.

DENTISTS WILL ADMIRE THIS



One of the circus hippos showing how wide he can open his mouth when he yawns. —Associated Press photo.

WALKING

It's Milady's Latest Fad
For Beauty and Health

Second Round Treatment of Concealed Suit

Decision to Mention After
No Trump Opening De-
pends on Playing Strategy.

By P. Hal Sims

A DAY or two ago I mentioned that when the bidding has been opened with a bid of one no trump, there is often a delicate choice between treatments offered to both sides of the table. On that occasion, I discussed a certain decision which the responder may face on the second round—whether to rebid his suit or raise to three no trumps. Today I have in mind the opening bidder when he has bid a no trump holding and a concealed five or six card suit.

Of course, there is already a choice of treatments offered when he decides to bid the no trump rather than the long suit, and here, too, the system cannot always decide for you; you may have to decide on your own judgment, not only in view of your own cards but also with reference to some bidding or playing characteristics of your partner. However, I think that I discussed this particular question at sufficient length in the earlier articles devoted specifically to it. At this moment I have in mind the second round of bidding, when the partner has responded and the opening bidder must now decide whether or not to mention this long suit. Naturally, one tends to mention a major suit and to keep quiet about a minor; and obviously the nature of your partner's response will often make it quite obvious whether or not you should now bid the suit for the purpose of getting him to choose for you whether the hand should be played in your suit or his suit or no trumps. The safety of the hand as you now see it will generally dictate your policy pretty clearly when you are doubtful about bidding for game and wish to hear once more from your partner before committing the hand to three no trumps.

Perhaps we are then more concerned with more than with the selection of a treatment when two or more are worthy of consideration in the particular circumstances which have arisen. My reference today is to hands where you have already decided to bid for game in no trumps, after hearing your partner's first response, and your decision whether or not to mention your long-concealed suit is based only on STRATEGIC REASONS. CONCERNED WITH THE PLAYING ANGLE and not concerned with the nature of the ultimate contract, since you have already decided on three no trumps. The main factor will be the effect your second bid may have on the opening lead and on the first play in your right-hand opponent may make if he gets the lead later. If you bid this hidden suit, will it tend to produce a favorable lead or to deter one? In the last few occasions when he had a long suit against you under somewhat similar conditions, did your left-hand opponent find on analysis that if he had opened a suit you had bid, he would have embarrassed you, not because you could not bid that suit, but because some other lead would have saved you a guess or even a trick or two by saving you from having eventually to lead it first yourself? In the main, with a concealed suit, such as A K Q x x, I tend to bid the suit so as to induce them to lead some other suit.

I may have A Q x, A J x, K x in the other suits and pray for a lead in any of them. Will the mention of my big suit induce them to lead another one? Or will the leader remember this same strategy from an earlier experience, and decide that I bid the suit because I wanted him to lead something else? Here again you must invoke psychology and imagination in order to select the treatment which is more likely to obtain a strategic playing advantage for you. You may have to do the very reverse of the obvious thing. At another time, your main suit may itself contain a finesse holding: A K J x x or A Q J x x. A lead in that suit would come straight from heaven. How can you brighten your prospects of obtaining it? By bidding the suit, giving the inference that you want something else led? Or by keeping quiet about it, hoping that the leader does not hold the missing honor, and may lead "the top of nothing" in order not to jeopardize honors he holds in the other suits, or merely because he is a fine contract player, making what he hopes will be a harmless lead against a Sims no-trump bidder, who is surely well prepared for a lead of the fourth best away from some honor or honor combination?

These decisions are among the high spots in contract thrill. I cannot decide them for you, thank goodness. All I ask is that you do not expect the Sims system to give you a cut-and-dried procedure to rob the occasion of all its interest.

It is driving women to walk. Not only is it becoming fashionable, but it is also becoming necessary in the demands of style to take a good stiff trip around several blocks.

"The women of today," said Miss Louise Bender, director of health education at the Y. W. C. A., "no longer want to be like the botheuse doll of the past. They want to have the appearance of healthy women."

There are many exercises that women may take to reduce the hips; but none that is as inexpensive as walking, and none, unless practiced every day, that gives as many benefits as a daily half hour in the fresh air.

"Little muscles," said Miss Bender, "that are idle most of the day would be developed, and naturally excess fat would tend to disappear. Blood circulation and respiration could be improved, and good posture would be developed because a person could not walk very far with the nose and the chin always way ahead of the feet." All of these would work together toward beautifying the figure, and making it easier for women to dress attractively, and at the same time really keep "that school girl complexion."

"Now that women are beginning to walk more, it is necessary that they learn to walk all over again," said Miss Bender. "The old-fashioned method of putting the whole foot down solidly is passe according to modern authorities. The heel should touch the ground first, then the ball of the foot, and finally the toes. The weight should be put on the outside of the foot and the toes should always point forward. These rules combined with deep breathing and good carriage will make an efficient walker."

"Is there any certain equipment that women should have for walking?"

"There is only one important thing," replied Miss Bender, "and that is shoes. The whole success of walking depends on whether or not your feet are comfortable. In the past the flat shoe or extremely low heel shoe was considered the best, but that has all been changed by the modern shoe experts. They recommend the Oxford style or one with a military heel. If the woman who has been wearing high heels suddenly changed to very low ones and tried to walk fast for some distance, some of the muscles in her ankles would be stretched. The best shoes are those that will allow plenty of freedom."

Claude Neaves, director of athletics at the Y. M. C. A., gave three rules for walking. "Just to walk along a city street is no fun, and walking to be effective must be fun. Go out in the country, or at the end of some car line and walk with a definite destination in mind. Go some place. There are many women, and men also, who dislike walking alone because they get bored with themselves. Take a friend along; but whichever you do, make certain that it is the one that will give your mind the greatest amount of rest from the day's work. And finally it is essential to walk fast, because only in this way can you build up enough energy to burn the excess fat."

With walking becoming more popular, especially among women, an increased number of hiking clubs are being organized for holiday trips in the country, some of which do as many as 15 miles and enjoy it.

Sugar Cookies (3 Dozen)
Two-thirds cup butter.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Three eggs.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons cream.
Three and one-third cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Drop portions onto greased baking sheets. Flatten and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Germless Brushes.
Once a week pour a little peroxide of hydrogen over the toothbrushes to sterilize them. Rinse with cold water and hang in their places. We pay so much attention to the teeth and so little to the brush it seems these days.

Horseshoe and Beets
A change in the relish line. Mix together one cup finely chopped beets and one cup finely chopped horseshoe. Season with salt and pepper and moisten with vinegar. Delightful with cold meats.

Sweet Potato and Pecan Croquettes
Twenty-four ginger snaps, one and one-half cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes, one-half cup chopped pecan meats, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, two tablespoons cream. Roll snaps and combine two-thirds of them with potatoes, nut meats, baking powder, salt, one beaten egg and cream. Form into balls. Roll in egg and then in remaining crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown.

North and South vulnerable and East and West vulnerable.
North and South playing Vanderbilt system and East and West playing Sims.
North. East. South. West.
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THERE'S A RUSTLE to the FASHIONS IN TAFFETA



ATHRA HOLLAND

the outside. White pique binds the collar and the cuffs.

SPACE does not permit the showing of other frocks which endorse taffeta, but among the most unusual ones is a black crepe model which is trimmed with pleated frills, one of the crepe and one of plaid taffeta. Rows from a plastron effect on the overblouse and also appear at the bottom of the skirt to suggest a petticoat ruffle. Chiffon frocks of the dinner type are appearing with attached slips or petticoats of taffeta or with under ruffles to give a swish to the costume.

The hat and scarf set illustrated at the right is one of many different versions appearing in leading millinery shops. Black taffeta with square dots of white is used for the crown and hat trimming and for the scarf. The hat is a Breton sailor with black milan brim. A flat bow of the silk has two ends sticking above the brim and the other ends below. The scarf is sufficiently long and soft of texture to be tied in several different ways but the one shown is the favorite. Noted among other millinery models which use taffeta are some unusual berets, a particular striking one which shows the new evening movement being of black with corded fabric trimming. Another model that is quite out of the ordinary is a Spanish sailor type with white taffeta used with black straw.

stunning daytime costumes. Here a navy taffeta with dots of white being joined with a pointed arrangement. A tie of the silk adds a festive note at the neckline. The boxy jacket is reversible so that the taffeta can serve equally as well for a stunning lining as for

Soviet Stamp Issue Honors First Printer

Steel Engraved Set Commemorates 350th Anniversary of His Death.

THE name of Ivan Fedorov, the Russian, who died in 1583, has lived through the years as the country's first printer. Now, in commemoration of the 350th anniversary of his death, the Soviet Republic is paying tribute to his memory in a special two-stamp issue.



And in keeping with the great progress that the printing art has made in the comparatively few centuries it has existed the stamps are an ideal example of the ultimate in both the printing and the engraving art. They are steel engraved by the Moscow engraver Troitsky in keeping with the design of the artist W. Sawaloff.

The two stamps, the 20 kopek carmine and the 30 kopek dark blue, have the same design. In the center is the Moscow engraver Fedorov, flanked by a Washington hand press and the most modern type of rotary printing press.

Belgium Mourns.
Jet black is used for the mourning stamp of Belgium in paying its respects to the late King Albert. The particular stamp so printed in the 75-centime of 1932, showing Albert in military uniform.

Not only is the stamp itself black but the border around the stamp between the frame lines and the perforations also is in black. In addition there is a black border around the printed sheets, measuring about a quarter of an inch wide.

Topical Trends.
Two years of research and five months of steady labor in compiling the information gathered are making themselves known in a new book by Prescott H. Thorp, New York stamp author and expert, under the title of "Commemorative Stamps of the World." It has 200 illustrations and lists and gives an explanation of every commemorative issue issued.

Because of the rise in foreign exchange since the standard catalogue for 1934 was printed last fall, the compilers have announced a 25 per cent advance in its listings of current and recent issues of foreign stamps, except those of Great Britain. U. S. listings and those of stamps now out of general postage use are not affected.

Strawberries on Toast
An attractive way to serve strawberries for breakfast is to toast lightly slices of bread. Moisten them very lightly with hot water and sprinkle on the water powdered sugar. Heap on top crushed strawberries, sweetened just enough to take away the tart taste.

Now, you would be agreeably surprised, wouldn't you, if—while looking through Post-Dispatch Want Ads for a place to board—

You found an advertisement in which the inducement was real "homemade pies like mother used to bake?" Well—

Advantage of Cap and Gown At Graduation

Is Sometimes a Kindness by Eliminating Contrasts in Fashions.

By Martha Carr

DEAR MARIE: I'll tell you please let us know soon the proper use of caps and gowns for graduation exercises. Our class is small (high school) and as we have no auditorium in which to hold exercises, they will be held in the Town Hall, which is in a rather rundown condition.

Now this is a time when both boys and girls look forward to having a nice time and nice clothes and having pride in their appearance. All can afford an inexpensive suit or dress. Still, the supervisors insist on this "garb" for young people.

We always thought caps and gowns were for college or finishing schools and not for country high schools.

SENIORS.
Some high schools, even in the big cities, are using caps and gowns now, but they are different from the college caps and gowns. There is a real distinction about them—usually gray, and the caps have no tassels. After all, a high school commencement is not a social affair, although it can be followed immediately with some entertainment. One very excellent reason for college degrees signifies, the same for adopting uniforms where-it is kinder to those who cannot afford elaborate dress and also really kinder to those who appear in ridiculously elaborate evening clothes which are so out of place.

A FRIEND.
It is difficult for untrained persons to get work in any line. The Vocational, and some of the high schools have courses in dressmaking and designing. Or you can get practice yourself to some maker.

Wood carving is taught in many of the art schools, and you will find, at the places where fine furniture is repaired, who can teach in this work.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
Do not exactly see the views sometimes expressed in your columns; this being particularly the case in regard to "E. P. O." My husband and I are young and happily married and know many very young couples who have the same idea. We feel you must have the pleasures outside of the home, rationally, to break the monotony routine. (I do my own laundry work, so we can go to the movies a week; it's something to look forward to.)

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I have known several young women who were too lazy and selfish to make the selves presentable to go for a walk with new friends. Do to things for yourself. The young man is not a cost much money. Our time is very small, but we can find by budgeting we can entertain friends and live a normal life. Certainly a regular amount put away for a rainy day; that's different from hoarding. Advice to the young man is to analyze her practical side. If is an American man, he'll want more than just someone to keep his house and have children. He will want someone who can help him mentally, mentally progressing. This girl, he speaks of, doesn't like a very wide awake young man, or she wouldn't be taking so much for granted.

F. T. R. Jr.
My dear Mrs. Carr:
I had the bad luck to fall out with the girl whom I thought was the most wonderful girl in the world. We went together for two years. But, for no good reason, she became very cold and different. I figured it would be to stay away, and I did. In my wanderings I met another girl who tells me she loves me and she offers to start me in business as soon as I agree to marry her.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

By Sylvia Stiles

THERE was a time when a heroine wasn't a heroine unless you could hear the swish of her petticoats. Old-fashioned novels portrayed fine ladies as being attired in taffeta from their heads to their toes and God's books were filled with pictures of stylish damsels whose crisp skirts were so ruffled and whose sleeves were so puffed that they could stand alone.

Fashions are supposed to go in cycles, and if that be the case, then taffeta has completed its circle. This spring's heroine again dons a taffeta petticoat and swishes about the dance floor. Her head is crowned with this stiff fabric and there is a rustle to the scarf that traps her throat. Some part of her daytime frock or suit is made of taffeta. Her evening wrap and perhaps her evening gown follow the trend toward crispness. Gloves, belts and blouses are in the same accord.

The popularity of taffeta is an outstanding fashion point to remember when selecting a wardrobe. Too much of it, of course, will spoil the fun, but by all means get into the swish of things by adding some trimming or accessory that rustles as you walk. A petticoat will do the trick and the stores have a good selection. You can get a tailored, one with scalloped hemline and embroidery that looks like the old-fashioned braid stitch to wear under your suit skirt or tailored frock. For evening there is the long petticoat with sectional ruffles of net, and the low-back slip in luscious tones of peach as well as other pastels.

The taffeta blouse, of course, you've seen, because it was one of the forerunners of the taffeta dress. Whether it is striped, plaid, checked or plain of color isn't so important if it suits the costume and the wearer. Scarfs, likewise, may be plain or printed and may be worn or tied in enormous bows.

Some taffeta suits and daytime coats were sold by exclusive shops to women going to Southern resorts, and more of these garments have appeared in St. Louis as the spring season advanced. Evening wraps of this material likewise are being advertised. One illustrative of the trend is a knee-length cape with the monk's hood type of collar which crosses in front and fastens on either shoulder. The outside is of black taffeta and the

An Uncomfortable Night Is Passed In Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

"YOU don't suppose the lions could smash in the windows in their rage, do you?" asked Top Notch, the Rooster, miserably. "I don't think so," answered Willy Nilly, although he was none too sure.

"Oh, dear," whimpered Rip. "I do wish they would stop roaring. The noise is terrible. It frightens me." "Do you want me to go outside and fly around and discover what is happening?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow.

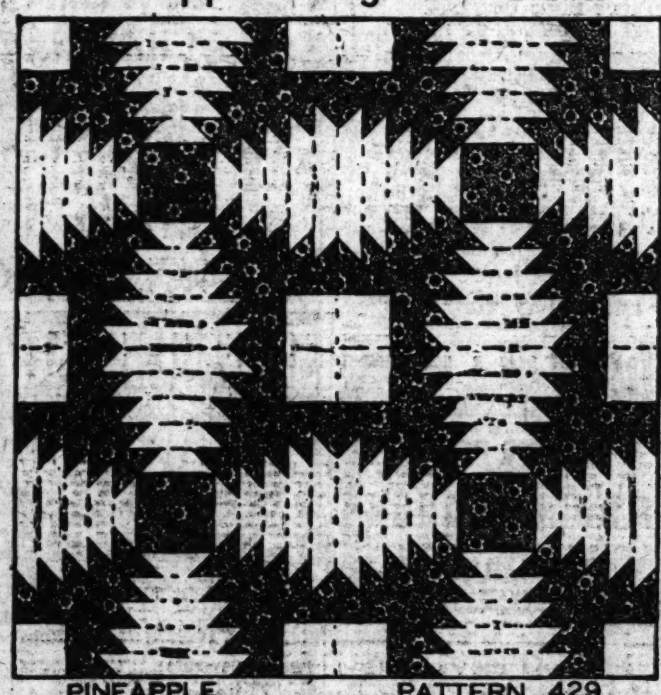
"That's very brave of you, Christopher," said Willy Nilly admiringly. "But I think we had better all stay together here. At least we are with each other. I do hope they won't go near the cave. Oh, dear, oh dear." Willy Nilly had not meant to let the others know how frightened he was. He had said more than he had meant to say.

"Quick, quick," quacked the Ducks weakly, "what do we hear now?" "Thunder," answered Willy Nilly. "Yes, I'm sure I heard thunder, and it must have been lightning I saw a few seconds ago. I wasn't sure at first."

Now more flashes of lightning could be seen and more thunder rolled across the sky, and the rain began to come down in torrents. "I don't fear the lions any more," said Willy Nilly. "Maybe the rain has put a stop to their wild roar." All through the night the storm kept up and the Puddle Muddlers clung together in Willy Nilly's little house. No longer could the lions be heard. What were they doing? Where were they? What joy it was to have the morning come and sunshine and quiet.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WANT you to know that the letter you sent me has helped me a lot. I sort of showed me what a fool I've been. And I am sure I shall never let myself "sit down and be miserable" again. It doesn't pay in the long run. My boy-friend did come back, which shows it doesn't pay to give up so easily. I want to thank you for your kindness. Mrs. Carr, I am writing, too, for

Pineapple Design for Quilts



THE pineapple is a quilt design that, a favorite in Colonial days, enjoys the same popularity now. Outstanding in beauty of design, simple and economical to make, it has earned its place among outstanding quilt patterns. Most of the patches are of the same width, which makes it possible to cut the material into strips and then cut off the desired patch. Usually made in two contrasting materials, it can also be made in more materials, a shaded effect being possible in this way.

Pattern 429 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The address of the little boy who wanted the Tarzan books and I also have some Zane Grey books I would like to give him.

Dear Martha:
SINCE you have helped so many others, please help me. I am a young woman 25 years old. When I was 23 I married a man whom I dearly loved. I was used to work, as I had worked ever since I was 15. But I think now, all my husband cares for is my pay check. When I say something about quitting work, he bawls me out. When I get paid, he gets my check, and I never know what he makes, unless I look in the pocketbook, when he is not around. "DIZZY."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, April 8.
THE later hours look best today. Till mid-afternoon: A continuation of the previous two days and what you have made of them. Balance of P. M. looks smoother, with opportunity to let down a bit in routine ways.

Trade Practice.
Most folks understand that it is wrong and sinful to steal. Witness how we puff ourselves up and smugly deal out jail sentences, sometimes even to those who take a bit of bread to avoid absolute starving in this land of plenty. No one should ever forgive stealing. At the same time, on one should forgive the conditions that sometimes make it the lesser of two evils. And we are not being very consistent when we condemn people for doing the things we push them into. In other words, we are socially ignorant of the sin we constantly commit when we selfishly try to take advantage of others in our sales methods, in our business deals, and in many ways that are looked upon as "regular trade practice." (Continued tomorrow.)

Your Year Ahead.
The chief consideration for these who celebrate this anniversary is to choose wisely which of the changes that come up in the year ahead shall be made; for changes can be beneficial for some years, if wisely made, and mold the rest of your life. Pay particular attention to friends just now, especially elders. Danger: Aug. 4 to Sept. 18, and Dec. 28 to Feb. 28, 1935.

For Monday, April 9.
THE major problems for the week ahead of us have to do with our handling of the well-known emotions. There's all there is to it: handle 'em—don't let them handle you. Today: make necessary decisions on basis of experience.

To Get Rich.
A few days ago I received a letter, not by any means the first of its kind, from which I quote: "You understand what the stock market is going to do and I want to get your advice on when to buy at the bottom and sell at the top. I can get rich this way and won't have to work for a living any more. Do this for me and I will pay you 10 per cent of my winnings." Remember this letter: I shall have more to say about it later on. Notice that the selfishness that conceived this masterpiece of self-revelation

Thumbail Reviews of New Movies

By NIE

YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING—Old May Robson in a sort of Hetty Green role to prove that money doesn't really mean happiness. Jean Parker and William Bakewell supply the romance. "Let's Be Ritz" is a nice comedy of four-flushing that doesn't pan out with Lew Ayres, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, and Isabel Jewell providing laughter and some heart throbs. At the MISSOURI.

MELODY OF SPRING—A pleasing romance made more so by the singing of Lanny Ross, a reformed radio tenor who has gone Hollywood. Ann Southern is the other end of the love-making duo and Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland are her somewhat comic parents. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE SIN OF NORA MORAN—A tense meller in which a lady convicted of murder, who was more sinned against than sinning, looks back up on her life when it is too late to do anything about it. "Ever Since Eve," the No. 2 film, has George O'Brien out of Western makeup and only boarding a horse in Central Park. Mary Brian is the love interest. At the ST. LOUIS.

RIPTIDE—Norma Shearer wearing a lot of fine clothes and doing everything else well in a fine domestic triangle drama. Held over for a second week at LOEW'S.

WONDER BAR—Al Jolson and a big cast of box office names in a spectacular film music revue of Jolson's former stage hit. In its second week at the SHUBERT.

SCANDALS—George White's usual stage vulgarities done into cinema form as a vehicle for Rudy Vallee, Jimmy Durante and many others running for a few days longer at the FOX.

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

THE THIM MAN

A New Detective Serial

BY
DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER FIVE

NORA put an arm around her. "You poor kid." "What'd she beat you for?" I asked. She turned from Nora and knelt on the floor beside my sofa. "She thought I came—came to see you about Father and Julia Wolf." Nora broke up her sentences. "That's why she came over here—to find out—and you made her think I didn't. You—you made her think you didn't care anything about what happened—just like you made me—and she was all right till she saw the papers this afternoon. Then she knew—she knew you'd been lying about not having anything to do with it. She beat me to try to make me tell her what I'd told you."

"What'd you tell her?" "I couldn't tell her anything. I—I couldn't tell her about Chris. I couldn't tell her anything."

"Was he there?" "Yes."

"And he let her beat you like that?" "But he—he never makes her stop."

I said to Nora: "For heaven's sake, let's have a drink."

Nora said, "Sure," picked up Dorothy's coat, laid it across the back of a chair, and went into the pantry.

Dorothy said: "Please let me stay here, Nick. I won't be any trouble, honestly, and you told me yourself I ought to walk out on them. You know you did, and I've got nowhere else to go. Please."

"Take it easy. This thing needs a little figuring out. I'm as much afraid of Mimi as you are, you know. What did she think you'd told me?"

"She must know something—something about the murder that she thinks I know—but I don't, Nick. Honest to God, I don't."

"That helps a lot," I complained. "But listen, sister: there are things you know and we're going to start with those. You come clean at and from the beginning—or we don't play."

She made a movement as if she were about to cross her heart: "I swear I will," she said.

"That'll be swell. Now let's drink." We took a glass apiece from Nora. "Tell her you were leaving for good?"

"No, I didn't say anything. Maybe she doesn't know yet I'm not in my room."

"That helps some."

"You're not going to make me go back?" she cried.

Nora said over her glass: "The child can't stay and be beaten like that, Nick."

I said: "Sh-h-h. I don't know. I was just thinking that if we're going there for dinner maybe it's better for Mimi not to know."

Dorothy stared at me with horrified eyes while Nora said: "Don't think you're going to take me there now."

THEN Dorothy spoke rapidly: "But Mamma don't expect you. I don't even know whether she'll be there. The papers said you were dying. She doesn't think you're coming."

"So much the better," I said. "We'll surprise them."

She put her face, white now, close to mine, spilling some of her drink on my sleeve in her excitement. "Don't go. You can't go now. Listen to me. Listen to Nora. You can't go. She turned her white face around to look up Nora. "Can he? Tell him he can't."

Nora, not shifting the focus of her dark eyes from my face, said: "Wait, Dorothy. He ought to know what's best. What is it, Nick?"

I made a face at her. "I'm just fumbling around, and at every other stays here, she stays. I guess she can sleep with Asta. But you've got to leave me alone on the rest of it. I don't know what I'm going to do because I don't know what's being done to me. I've got to find out. I've got to find out in my own way."

"We won't interfere," Dorothy said. "Will we, Nora?"

Nora continued to look at me, saying nothing.

I asked Dorothy: "Where'd you get that gun? And nothing out of books this time."

She moistened her lower lip and her face became pinker. She cleared her throat.

"Careful," I said. "If it's another piece of chewing gum, I'll phone Mimi to come get you."

"Give her a chance," Nora said. Dorothy cleared her throat again. "Can—I can tell you something that happened to me when I was a little child?"

"Has it got anything to do with the gun?"

"Not exactly, but it'll help you understand why I—"

"Not now, Dorothy. Get the truth at last. Nora frowned and shook her head at me. "All right, say you did. What speaks?"

Dorothy raised her head. "I don't know. It was on Tenth avenue. I think I think I think, Mr. Quinn, would know. He took me there."

"You met him after you left us last night?"

"By accident, I suppose." She looked reproachfully at me.

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Detachable Cape Lends Interest

WHEN your days are bursting with invitations, places to go and things to do—this smart frock will carry you through them in the height of fashion. One of its irresistible tricks is the detachable cape—that completely transforms a simple, tailored sort of frock—see small sketch—into a truly charming feminine affair. The bodice seams point upward for chic, the skirt adopts a center seam and pleat—and together they create a very slender silhouette. Attractive in printed silks, one of the new sheer crepes or novelty cottons in vogue—with a bit of dainty ruffling to trim the neckline.

Pattern 1512 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard ruffling. Illustrations show the pattern in two different styles.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best Spring styles for adults and children. Send for your copy of this interesting, helpful book and be chic this Spring. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

What time was that? "Some time after 6. Nick, you don't think they—O, I remember something she said while she was dressing. I don't know what Chris said, but she said: 'When I ask her she'll tell me.' In that Queen-of-France way she talks sometimes."

You know, I didn't hear anything else. Does that mean anything?

"What'd she tell you about the murder when you came home?" "Oh, just about finding her and how upset she was and about the police and everything."

(Continued Monday)

Fashions Vary From Tailored To Feminine

Styles Shown in Local Stores Offer Selections in Both Extremes.

By Sylvia

THE fashion extremist is getting her chance this year. She can wear a dress as elegantly feminine one day and decidedly tailored the next. Or she can wear a very flirty costume for evening and a mannish sports outfit for daytime. Those printed net dancing frocks are designed for the girl who is ambitious to appear her daintiest. Part of the flirty principle dominates but the background is as likely to be dark as light. A navy blue with old-fashioned nosegays of pink and blue will give you an idea of the sort of scheme I mean.

A silk skirt is an asset for the severely plain outfit, especially if it happens to be wool or cotton (weed). You can get these skirts of many nish stripes or of plain shades. Bittersweet is perhaps the most unusual to be presented in one smart collection. This particular blouse has a turnover tailored collar and long sleeves with cuffs that need links.

The color alliance of chartruse and brown is one that gets important fashion honors, and it's equally as successful for millinery as for a coat and frock. The best example of its attractiveness is a sailor of chartruse straw with embroidered brown dots all over it. The dots, by the way, are as big as half dollars so you can imagine what a sensation they cause. A brown ribbon bands the crown.

When buttons trim a frock this season, they must make some effort to be very conspicuous. Otherwise their style is wasted. One navy crepe frock with large square hip collar uses inch-long buttons on either side. These are shaped like gussets so that they flare out at the top. A flap crosses over the top of the middle of the bag to hold it shut.

Tucks arranged in rippled lines cover the surface of an unusual red crepe blouse. Drawnwork in a tiny diamond design follows the same course which is around the garment. Another interesting feature is the long jabot which starts at the neckline at the side of the front and continues until it reaches the hemline at the hips. This jabot has fringed edges. A scarf of the same decorated fabric is available.

Revers of white organdie are a compromise between the tailored and the flirty. Trimming corners are displaying it in a variety of widths and offer several combinations. White with navy or with bright red is predominating, and either is effective to trim a navy dress.

Your spring raincoat must be gay if you wish to defy the April showers. One coat that illustrates the vogue is of white rubberized fabric diagonally crossed with navy blue. Its style is similar to that of the once familiar trench coat.

Checked organdie ruffling offers a compromise between the tailored and the flirty. Trimming corners are displaying it in a variety of widths and offer several combinations. White with navy or with bright red is predominating, and either is effective to trim a navy dress.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

The Retort Swolegant

Takes it from William Wilkerson which is how I got it. When Tulio Carminali, the actor, first reached Broadway a few years ago, he was approached to accept a part in a show with Ethel Barrymore. Carminali didn't like the role and refused to accept it. "But," said the producer, "don't you realize what it means to play with Barrymore? Why, in this country she is a tremendous star. It's like playing with Duse. Do you realize what it means to play with Duse?"

"Yes," replied Tulio, "I played with Duse for three years!"

Mercedious Truth

A new movie which dealt with a renowned showman's stage efforts was on "It Just Goes to Show." The movie was a satire on the life of a showman, and it was a very good one.

Anything to Oblige

"Mr. Peeps," in the London Bytander, reports among other things, "I met a charming American girl, who asked me if I had heard the story of Walter Winchell and Cecil Beaton. Can the Beatonian fans, if any, enlighten us?"

Not that we are a Beatonian fan, but it goes like this. Beaton was heralded here as a noted photographer, "who used an ordinary camera." And we said that you'd never suspect it was ordinary—unless you saw the pictures.

even to the double breasted front and the belted waistline.

Several versions of Schiaparelli's side pocket handbag have come to town, but the one of supple calfskin does most to follow the ideas of this designer. The bag's originality lies chiefly in the flaring pockets on either side. These are shaped like gussets so that they flare out at the top. A flap crosses over the top of the middle of the bag to hold it shut.

Tucks arranged in rippled lines cover the surface of an unusual red crepe blouse. Drawnwork in a tiny diamond design follows the same course which is around the garment. Another interesting feature is the long jabot which starts at the neckline at the side of the front and continues until it reaches the hemline at the hips. This jabot has fringed edges. A scarf of the same decorated fabric is available.

Revers of white organdie are a compromise between the tailored and the flirty. Trimming corners are displaying it in a variety of widths and offer several combinations. White with navy or with bright red is predominating, and either is effective to trim a navy dress.

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Children's Names May Have Serious Influence Later

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MRS. CHASE did not like a Christian name and had a very long list of names which she had compiled and used it and called her by the name of her choice.

Having no daughter, the question of perpetuating the name arose until she began to have a mother, and then trouble began.

Her daughter-in-law, who heard Mrs. Chase's list, decided against her name, took it for granted she would not wish to hand on and therefore named her daughter.

They found how strong her name was to have a grandchild named for her.

It did not seem quite kind fair to the baby, however, to give it a name which had for so long been a trial to its grandmother, so a compromise was eventually made, much to the old lady's disgust.

Names have far more of an influence on a child's life than might be thought and should be thought of before being given to a child, for the name, before the time when a child is ready to do as he pleases, may already have made a burden by the teasing his companions.

That a name is part of the family tradition, or home by parents or grandparents, is not a valid reason for passing it on. Some of the names would be far better forgotten, for example, some of the old Puritan names or original compositions which at one time another have been woven into some fertile imagination.

Names are nearly as hard to change as a child's nature, but whereas parents cannot control the child's eyes and hair, they have their power to alleviate the name of a name.

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